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THE PRINCETON
LEADER

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, April 23, 1942

Number 43

Mayor Proclaims Annual Clean-Up

The Growing Leader
Serves You Well...
The More You Use It
The More You'll SellApril 22 To May 2
Fixed As Period
Of RenovationCampaign Intended
To Improve Sanitation,
Beautify Homes
Of Princeton

The National Clean-up spirit moved in on Princeton this week with the force of a MacArthur-ordered war drive and residents prepared to carry Spring cleaning beyond the usual soap and water boundaries.

Mayor Cash started things off with a proclamation which urges Princetonians to really observe the Clean-up period by painting, remodeling and generally renovating their homes and by beautifying adjacent grounds.

The mayor said the wartime pledge, "I will take care of the things I have," must apply to Princeton as well as the Nation. He said general preservation should ease the pain of sacrifice during the war.

And merchants got their wares together in preparation for the housewife's needs, expected to be bigger than the annual domestic rush to stores for Spring cleaning equipment.

The campaign started Wednesday. And some signs of busy home owners have appeared but activity is not scheduled to reach its peak before next week. The formal drive ends May 2, but much to the male members' dislike, housewives probably will keep things cluttered up long after then.

Princeton's campaign will not stop at remodeling, Dr. Cash said, but will include an effort to improve sanitary conditions. All public buildings and grounds will receive renovation, he said.

Princeton's prize mosquito drop also seems in for a setback. Dr. J. O. Nall, county health officer, said today pools and stagnant bodies of water where the nuisances breed will be located and either drained or treated with oil. This will probably be done during or shortly after Clean-up week, he said.

Butler To Graduate
71 In Class Of 1942

Plans for graduation of 71 seniors in Butler High School's class of 1942 are almost complete, T. A. Horn, principal, said Tuesday and only final examinations and a few other finishing touches remain before commencement, May 15. He said the class is smaller than in recent years.

Former Princeton Boy
Joins Hospital Corps

George Edward Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Hopkinsville road, was sworn into the Navy Monday at Denver, Colo., where he has been living the last several years. He is a pharmacist and has a good chance to attain a first class rating soon. He is a brother of Everett Wilson, popular Princeton boy, who is studying aviation radio at a naval base in California.

Wheat Quota Referendum
Slated For Saturday

Caldwell farmers who will harvest 200 or more bushels of wheat in 1942 will have a chance to vote in the Nation's second wheat marketing quota referendum, to determine whether limits will be imposed on wheat production this year, Saturday, May 2, in the county AAA office at the courthouse, Curtis George, AAA chairman, said Wednesday.

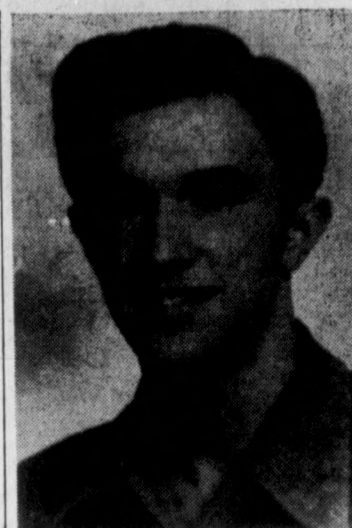
Princeton Singer Ranks
High In U.S. Naval Choir

Princeton's reputation for turning out good musicians and golden-voiced singers is being brightened considerably by A. G. Butler, former Butler High School student, now with the retained Naval Choir at Great Lakes, Ill.

Butler joined the Navy early this year as a yeoman, second class. He made the regular choir, composed entirely of recruits, and then was adjudged good enough to sing with the retained group, a choir of more than 200 voices, held over from the recruit organization to serve permanently at the training station.

Since the Princeton vocalist was chosen for the regular post he has advanced a notch. He is one of a select group of the choir that tries out and passes judgement on recruits from the regular choir who have been granted auditions.

Butler said last week he liked the Navy and especially his work. He said the hardest part



Yeoman A. G. Butler

of his job was having to turn a Kentucky boy down when trying him out. The only other Princetonian to make the naval choir was Bill Presler, yeoman, third class, now stationed off the coast of Washington.

Julian Littlepage
Named Instructor In
Army Radio School

Julian Littlepage, for the last 7 years in charge of appliance sales and service for the Princeton Lumber Co. here, has accepted a position as instructor in an Army Signal Corps training school at Madisonville for the war's duration and assumed his new duties Monday. The school just starting, will have 180 students May 1, according to plans. Mr. Littlepage will instruct in radio communication. Mrs. Littlepage and their son, Julian Gene, will remain here for the present.

War Board Halts
Road ImprovementsOnly Upkeep At Present
Standards Permitted, Donaldson Says

(By Associated Press)
Frankfort, April 22—Improvement of traffic-bound gravel and traffic-bound macadamized roads by surfacing treatment is barred by a War Production Board order, State Highway Commissioner J. Lyter Donaldson said today.

The commissioner said all road improvement costing \$5,000 or more was barred unless the board ruled it was essential to the war effort, and also that in repairing highways no improvements could be made, since the board ordered repairs to be limited to upkeep of present standards.

Schroeder To Speak
To Sportsmen Tonight

Paul Schroeder, local fishing enthusiast will address members of the Caldwell County Game and Fish Club at their regular meeting Thursday night. Mr. Schroeder will tell some of his experiences with rod and reel and will display some of his equipment, some of which he made himself. All members are urged to attend and visitors are invited.

Elizabeth Soper Accepts
Civil Service Position

Elizabeth Soper, former employee of the welfare department here and recently enrolled at the University of Kentucky for a brief course of study, has accepted stenographer Civil Service employment at Avon, near Lexington. Miss Soper's home is at Paris. She visited in Princeton the first of this week.

Sugar Sign-Up
To Be Conducted
Here May 4 To 7Each Member Of
Family To Be Allowed
Half-Pound Weekly
At Present

Days when Princetonians used sugar without thought of tomorrow are gone for the duration of the war and from next week on, those with a yen for sweets will have to substitute or get along with a limited amount.

Princeton's consumers will register at Butler High School May 4, 5, 6 and 7, it was announced today by John Morgan, member of the Caldwell rationing board. County consumers will register at their respective school district headquarters the same dates.

Each person will be allowed a half pound of sugar each week under present regulations, Mr. Morgan said.

Cards or coupons will be given to consumers to enable them to buy sugar at grocery stores. School teachers will handle the registration chores, Morgan said, but schools will not be dismissed. C. A. Horn said Tuesday certain hours each day will probably be devoted to the task with an arrangement to allow classwork to continue.

A registration will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28, at Butler for retailers, wholesalers, institutions and industrial users, such as restaurants and cafes.

Morgan said all registrants except consumers will answer questions concerning their sales to enable the government to correctly ration them sugar. Retailers must list gross sales of meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables for the week ending April 25, and their average weekly sugar sales.

Institutions and industrial users are required to list number of pounds of sugar now on hand and for what their sugar is intended.

Mr. Morgan said it is unlikely rationing will get underway until the second week in May, although sugar will be frozen April 27.

Caldwell Veteran Is
One Of Two Present
At GAR State Meet

(By Associated Press)
Louisville, April 22—Only two of the seven Kentucky members of the Grand Army of the Republic responded when the roll was called at the State G. A. R. meeting here today. They were Robert T. Barrett, 95, Dulane, and James H. Boake, 97, Louisville.

Crosby To Replace Nall
As County Health Officer

Dr. J. O. Nall, health officer from Marion who has been serving two days each week in Caldwell county, will be replaced May 1, by Dr. L. A. Crosby who will be on duty three days each week, it was announced Tuesday. Dr. Crosby, formerly from Elkton, will move here with his family. Dr. Nall will go back to his original headquarters at Marion.

Bryant Named Music
Club Secretary

Kendall Bryant, band director at Butler High School, was elected secretary of the Kentucky Band and Orchestra Directors' Association at the organization's annual meeting at KEA in Louisville last week.

Introducing The Vaughn Twins



Rita Terry (left) and Rosa Lee, robust two-months-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Vaughn, West Main street. The babies are great-nieces of Mrs. Lillie F. Murphy. They show no interest in any war except the personal one they wage when their meals are delayed.

Donaldson Will
Be Banquet GuestHighway Commissioner
To Speak Here
Wednesday, May 6

Highway Commissioner J. Lyter Donaldson will be guest of honor and principal speaker at a "Get-together Banquet" to be held at the Henrietta Hotel Wednesday night, May 6, it was announced this week. County Attorney George O. Eldred and County Clerk Philip Stevens, together to members of the Highway Patrol, are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Donaldson will speak at a similar meeting to be held at Benton Tuesday night, it was stated. Col. Jack Nelson, director of the State Highway Patrol, also will attend the banquet and speak briefly.

The highway commissioner, widely popular in this section of Kentucky, will be on an inspection tour in several counties of the First district. He is expected to discuss war time problems in connection with maintenance of State roads.

Tickets to the banquet are on sale at the Henrietta Hotel and may also be obtained from the county officials mentioned and from highway patrol officers.

Gregory Is Chairman
For Naval Relief

R. S. Gregory has been appointed chairman of a Caldwell county unit to obtain \$100 for the United States Naval Relief organization, it was announced Wednesday. Mr. Gregory said he had made no plans as yet for this campaign.

Princeton Methodists
Attend Conference

Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal, Myrtle Grace Talley and Mrs. E. S. Denton, delegates from the Oden Memorial Methodist Church, left Princeton Tuesday morning for Louisville where they will attend the annual session of the Louisville Conference of Woman's Society of Christian Service. The meeting ends Friday.

Ralph Kevil Volunteers
For U. S. Army Duty

Ralph B. Kevil, well-known Princeton boy who has been working at Dick's Men Store the last several months, volunteered for U. S. Army duty Tuesday under the Selective Service. He passed his preliminary examination and will be inducted soon. He is a son of Mrs. J. R. Kevil.

PRICE FREEZING IS
EXPECTED ON ALL
GOODS NEXT WEEK

(By Associated Press)

Washington — Authoritative sources indicated Wednesday that the Office of Price Administration soon would issue an over-all price freezing order at the retail level of virtually all consumers goods not now under price control.

The action was expected to follow within a very short time after President Roosevelt presents to Congress, probably next Monday, a message outlining general policies for controlling the cost of living and profits.

Aged Resident
Of County DiesMrs. Laura Hays
Succumbs At Home
Near Noted Spring

Mrs. Laura A. Hays, well-known resident of the Hays Spring section of Caldwell county, died Wednesday morning at the age of 83. She had been ill for a long time and death was caused by old age and complication of diseases.

Funeral services are arranged for this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock with the Rev. E. S. Denton, pastor of the Oden Memorial Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hays was a member of one of Caldwell county's pioneer families. The community in which she lived bore her name and the old home has long been a familiar landmark.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Fred Nichols, Princeton; Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Arch Martin, Caldwell county, and Mrs. J. R. Porter, Paducah; and four sons, L. O. G. C., Eugene and Dewitt Hays, all of Caldwell county.

Joe Lovett Promoted
At Fort Hayes, Ohio

Joe T. Lovett, former Murray newspaper editor and well known here, has been promoted to major's rank, at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, where he entered the Army late in January as a captain. Major Lovett has addressed the Kiwanis Club here on several occasions.

Mrs. Roy McCann returned her home in Houston, Texas Saturday after visiting relatives here since attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. C. J. White Sr.

to Sell

Kentucky

Soldier Students

London (AP)—More than 100 troops are regular army education lectures number, 20,000 are expected to become post-war bankers, lawyers, insurance men, architects, surveyors, engineers, scientists and teachers.

us Kortrecht, Insurance Fire and Auto Capital Stock Co. Insurance is safe and reliable

Princeton, Ky. Phone Over Penney's

Reserve District

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APRIL 4, 1942 PUR

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

88-Foot Soda Fountain Feeds Washington Workers

By Jack Stinnett
Wide World Features
Washington. — War-thriving Washington is almost as much a city of lobbyists in this mushrooming town but a non-profit organization is probably the corner stone of 'em all.

The Welfare and Recreation Association which feeds a city-growing multitude of workers here. The association operates 32 cafeterias, lunch counters and a flock of stands. It is serving meals at the rate of 2,500,000 daily or almost 100,000 on a working day.

A housewife were buying groceries for a crew the size of which jams the government cafeterias every workday noon. Would phone a special order something like this:

"Send over 15,000 more eggs; I should hold us for today." Late this year the largest eatery will be added to the chain upon completion of the world's biggest office building, the new War Department structure across the Potomac River in Arlington, Va.

That cafeteria will have 28 lines, capable of handling more than 30,000 people daily. It will provide 200,000 square feet of space for eating, enough room for 5,000 persons at one time.

A gigantic soda fountain in the War Department Building will serve as a point of interest for future sightseers in the city. It will be 288 feet long and almost a city block. The building will also have six lunch counters.

The Welfare Association also operates exclusive dining rooms for officials in various government agencies. Big shots of the Production Board have a room they outfitted and washed themselves. The association bills them for the food service they receive.

Many busy government officials have lunch or dinner sent to their desks. The number has increased greatly on the last two years of defense and war business.

Uncle Sam's workers apparently are not indulging in luncheon orgies. They pay an average of 21 cents a meal for the food served in the cafeterias, according to association figures. The association reports its net income at three-tenths of a cent per tray.

Profits are used in expanding and improving the service. The association also operates public tennis courts, swimming pools, boating and bicycling places.

Literary Guidepost

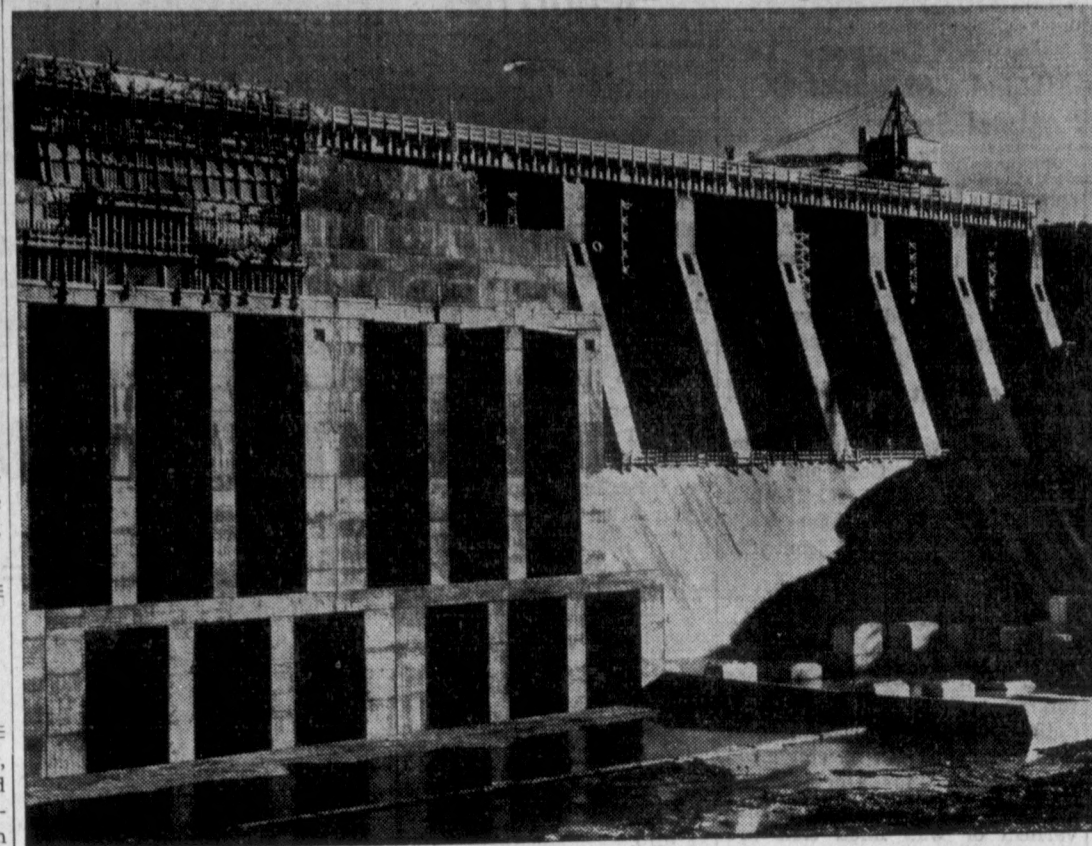
By John Selby

According to his publisher, James Gunn is 21 years old and a senior at Leland Stanford University. They compare Mr. Gunn to James M. Cain and Dashiell Hammett on the jacket of Mr. Gunn's "Deadlier Than the Male," and the comparison is so unfair to Gunn as to be ludicrous. This Stanford senior writes better than Cain ever wrote to my knowledge, and his humor is not that of Hammett, as the same blurb suggests. Gunn's humor is far younger than Hammett's and for that matter, far funnier.

Not that this grand story is perfect by quite a lot. There are a few passages where Mr. Gunn seems to have dropped back two classes in the university scale. But by and large "Deadlier Than the Male" is the best story of its kind by a writer of comparable age since Marjorie Wolf's "Whistle Stop," and that's saying a good deal.

It is about a murder—several of them. It is not a mystery, for Mr. Gunn sees to it that his reader knows all about every murder the instant it is committed. Primarily it is a study

Second Concrete Section Of TVA's Dam At Gilbertsville Is Nearing Completion



—Photo Courtesy Courier-Journal

Gilbertsville, April 21 — The second concrete section of the Kentucky Dam, TVA's huge \$105,000,000 project on the lower Tennessee River, is virtually completed.

The first section, comprising the navigation lock, is already completed, and the second section, nearing completion, includes the powerhouse and part of the spillway section. The concrete structures rise about 160 feet from bedrock. Topping them, steel girders are being placed to form a railroad bridge across the dam and tracks for huge cranes, which will raise and lower gates that will control flow of water into the powerhouse and over the dam.

Inside the powerhouse work is continuing for installation of electrical generating equipment.

In addition to being the largest flood control and navigation project on the Tennessee River, the dam, when all generating units have been installed, will be

TVA's second largest producer of electric power on the main stream of the Tennessee and eventually the third largest in the system of dams. Only the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals has, and the Fontana Dam, now under construction on a tributary stream in North Carolina, will have greater generating capacity.

The dam will form a lake about 184 miles in length stretching across Kentucky and Tennessee to Pickwick Dam, near the Mississippi-Tennessee state line. The reservoir will provide approximately 4,500,000 acre-feet of flood storage, in addition to providing slack water for navigation purposes.

Preparations are being made for removal of the great cofferdam, which was placed around this section to clear part of the bed of the Tennessee River for construction purposes.

Between the powerhouse and the navigation lock there will be

a large earth embankment the height of the dam. Work is in progress in building this embankment. Upstream and downstream from the dam, earthworks and river banks are being protected from erosion by riprap.

When the dam is completed the Illinois Central Railroad, which now crosses the Tennessee immediately downstream from the dam, will be routed over the top of the dam. This necessitates a considerable amount of relocation of trackage on both banks of the river. On the east bank considerable progress has been made.

Three eight-hour shifts keep the work going day and night to meet a fast construction schedule to provide power for war production. At present about 3,500 men are employed on the dam, in clearing the immense reservoir and in construction work in relocation of highways and bridges.

WHAT IT MEANS . . . Outmaneuvering Adolf

By John Grover
Wide World Features

Startled yelps by the Nazi-controlled press in Paris over the trend of Vichy-U. S. relations confirms the view that U. S. diplomats have slipped two fast strikes past Hitler.

Strike one: America recognized Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Free French government in Equatorial Africa—but announced almost at the same time she had agreed to resume controlled shipments of food, medicines and children's relief supplies to French North Africa, which Vichy controls.

Strike two: In return for the desperately needed shipments, Gen. Petain gave explicit assurances that the French navy would not be turned over to the Germans.

Petain, personally, is accounted a man of his word. Diplomats generally wouldn't give a dime a dozen for pledges from Vichy leaders, but the old soldier shoots square. This means the Germans must oust Petain as chief of state to get the navy, but in the whole sorry lot of yes-guys the Nazis have set up around him, not one is of stature to impress the French people. This is as true of Laval as of Darlan.

The last thing the Nazis want right now is a mess of spilled political beans in any occupied country. They have the power to "bust" Petain, but the reaction against any puppet successor might touch off the whole of smoldering Europe.

Hitler needs all his men for fighting jobs this summer, doesn't want to use his depleted reserves for police work. So the U. S. deal with Petain is all profit for the Allies. No practical man denies that Hitler, by brute force, could grab the French fleet, but the U. S. Vichy accord interposes some very real obstacles to such a seizure. The price of the fleet is higher now.

Recognition of De Gaulle in Africa gives the U. S. a working agreement with the effective government controlling a key sector of the important African theater. Like the recognition of Free French forces in New Caledonia, world's second-largest source of war-vital nickel, it strengthened De Gaulle's ad-

herents in a critical area.

De Gaulle's mid-continent positions will increase in strategic importance as warstuffs and men flow east in augmented quantity. His African dominions guard much of the route. Bases in Free French Africa already have been used to harass the Axis in Libya. They would menace any Axis thrust toward French West Africa.

The controlled Paris press urged Petain to break off U. S. relations after recognition of De Gaulle. Vichy did order a protest, but Washington observers do not look for a break in relations. France needs too badly the supplies we can send, and underground advices from France indicate the French people look on the U. S. as their last hope of succor. Severance of relations with the U. S. might touch off outbursts motivated by the courage of despair.

Here's how the whole situation stacks up: (1) U. S. relations with Vichy were definitely improved by the agreement to ship relief goods, and Nazi collaborationists lost face; (2) to get the navy now, Hitler must risk big trouble in France at a time when he least wants a fracas on his hands there; (3) recognition of De Gaulle strengthened our hand in Africa, and was accomplished without completely alienating Vichy because it was timed to coincide with concessions to Petain's government.

It was a brilliant diplomatic double play, and however it works out, the Nazis aren't sitting as pretty as they were before.

Window Dressing But Too Darn Good

Glendive, Mont. (AP)—The scout master of Troop 33, who suggested his scouts do a "realistic job" of making a dummy for a first aid exhibit, got exactly what he requested.

The dummy was placed on exhibit in a hardware store's window, with some first aid equipment.

Customers began telephoning the store with requests "that corpse" be removed.

The constitution of Brazil was patterned after that of the United States.

of two deadly people, a man and a woman. The man's name is Sam Wild, and he is a handsome physically strong, half crazy egomaniac who kills at the drop of a hat and up to a point is very lucky in his murders. The woman is a well-born and beautiful specimen who needs money and gradually finds herself forced to go to greater and greater lengths to get it and to keep it.

And the goddess of the machine is a gorgeous old harridan named Mrs. Krantz who is drinking herself to death with gusto, first in Reno and then in San Francisco. Sam Wild's first mistake was to murder Mrs. Krantz's friend Mrs. Polliker. Mrs.

Kittens Or Chicks: All The Same To A Hen

Coffeyville, Kas. (AP)—Carl Rich's pet hen finally has heckled a cat into abandoning her two kittens so the hen can take over the job of mothering them.

The kittens were born in the hen's nest and the chicken didn't let the mother cat rest until the latter gave up the idea that she

Polliker left her money to Mrs. Krantz, and it was considerable. Thereupon Mrs. Krantz set herself to find her friend's murderer, and at the same time to have one grand and glorious spree. By odd means she manages both objectives—but not at all as one might expect.

Mr. Gunn has surrounded these principals with a bevy of really good characters, and he has made his unlikely plot seem perfectly reasonable by the simple device of not taking it too seriously. He writes well, with just pace and frequent splashes of brilliance. In other words, he is a "find."

had any place in the family picture.

The kittens climb into the nest every night and snuggle under the hen's feathers.

THE WAR Puts A Tighter Limitation On Our Service To Customers



A STRICTER LIMITATION upon utility companies for maintaining, repairing and supplying electric, gas and water facilities for general use by the public, has been placed by a War Production Board order issued March 26.

MAKING ADDITIONS or expansion of equipment beyond a given number of feet from existing facilities is prohibited by the order. This means that extensions of lines and pipes to provide service for new homes or to homes heretofore without utility service is now almost entirely forbidden. The order also puts certain limitations on repairing non-defense equipment.

THE ORDER APPLIES equally to commercial and industrial customers desiring to expand their existing utility facilities—except in the case of war material producers whose preference ratings are such as to ex-

clude them from the restriction order. Excluded also from the tightened restriction are maintenance and repairs to facilities for public health and safety.

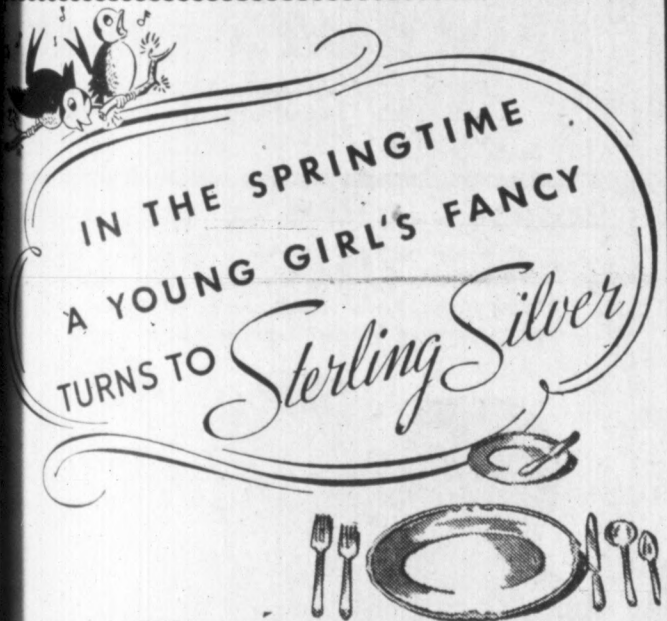
OUR CUSTOMERS may be sure we will do everything consistent with the war effort to continue to supply their normal needs . . . but non-defense expansion and extensions are almost entirely ruled out.

AS WAR CONDITIONS change other restrictions may be added. So if you are planning to build a new home, store or factory, or to make improvements—be sure to consult us. Don't rely on gossip . . . we'll give you the facts!

"FOR THE DURATION" please bear with us and understand that the war and its exacting demands has first call on all our facilities. Everyday civilian needs must wait until our nation has rolled on to victory!

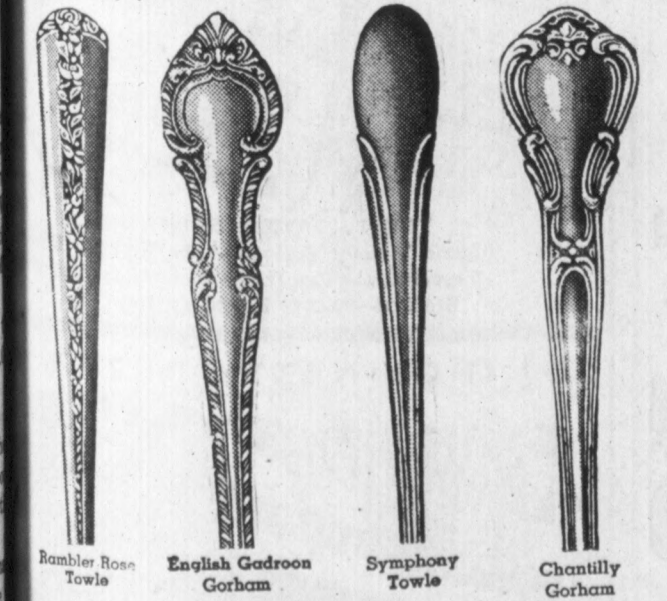
Invest In America! Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED
R. S. GREGORY, Manager



Any discriminating young woman regards sterling as a "must" for her "Hope" Chest. She recognizes it as a symbol of good taste, thrift and a love of beauty. . . . When your fancy turns to sterling, let us show you our carefully selected patterns and how easily you can acquire a set.

A "Place Service" of 6 essential pieces costs about \$16.75.



Cayce-Yost Co.
(Incorporated)
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY
SILVER, CHINA, CRYSTAL

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger
Take Otrax. Contains general tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by nodules lacking iron, calcium, thymoplate and Vitamin B1. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine. Special introductory size Otrax Tonic Tablets costs only 35c. Start feeling peppy and years younger, this very day. For sales at all good drug stores everywhere — in Princeton, at Wood Drug."

Public Sale!
I will offer for sale at my farm located in the Camp area, 3 miles east of Boxville on Road 141, the following property on
FRIDAY, APRIL 24
At 10 A. M. War Time
1 Pr. Good Mules, 5 and 7 years old; 1 3-yr.-old Mule.
1 Aged Horse; 28 Native Ewes, 20 Lambs and 1 4-yr.-old Registered Ram.
2 Farm Wagons, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Good Buggy and Harness; 1 6-ft Deering Binder; 1 Mower.
1 Disc Cultivator; 1 Oliver Riding Plow, 14-in bottom.
1 Iron Roller; 2 Disc Harrows; 1 Hay Frame.
2 Corn Planters; 1 Horse Clipper; 2 Heavy Hinge Harrows; 2 3-Horse Vulcan Steel Plows.
1 2-Horse Plow; 1 Anvil and Forge; 3 Double shovels.
2 Diamond Plows; 1 Lawn Mower; 6 Pairs Work Gear.
1 Deleo Lighting System, in good condition.
Terms of Sale are Cash
Robert L. Denton
BRISCOE TAYLOR, Auctioneer.

Kentuckians Left Behind On Bataan

Harrodsburg Guardsmen All Killed or Captured, Belief

(By Associated Press)

A company of Kentucky soldiers from Harrodsburg was among the national guardsmen, unofficially estimated to number approximately 3,000, left behind on Bataan peninsula in the Philippines when the Japanese finally crushed the heroic resistance of the defenders, the war department disclosed Tuesday at Washington.

Only 107 guardsmen were evacuated to Corregidor island fortress when Bataan fell, the department said in a communique, and the others who are still alive probably are prisoners of the Japanese.

Those evacuated were three officers and 104 enlisted men of the 200th coast artillery regiment, composed entirely of New Mexico troops.

The Kentuckians were members of the 192nd tank battalion, composed also of companies from Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. Friends and relatives of members of the Kentucky company said at Harrodsburg that no direct word had been received from the guardsmen since February. The battalion was believed to have contained from 700 to 800 men as was the 194th, which also was left on Bataan.

The latter was composed of Minnesota, Missouri, California and Washington state companies. The 200th coast artillery was believed to total about 1,400 men.

The Harrodsburg company, first of the Kentucky National Guard to be inducted for active service, consisted of seventy-six officers and enlisted men on its arrival at Fort Knox November 29, 1940 for induction. The company was organized July 5, 1932.

The President can pardon offenders against federal law but cannot override a state court.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Rufus Harper

Mrs. Rufus Harper, Flat Rock community, died Sunday night after a long siege of illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Pleasant Hill.

She is survived by five sons, Ewen, Spurlin, Al, George and Guy Harper; a sister, Mrs. James Hillyard; and a brother, Bennett Jones.

Newton Cannon

Newton Cannon, former resident of the Fredonia community, died Sunday night, April 19, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ivan Paris, near Gataea, Ill., where he had lived the last several years. His wife, Mrs. Florence Crider Cannon, died several years ago.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 o'clock at Pleasant Hill Church with the Rev. Mr. Baucher, Marion, officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Paris, Mrs. Orville Hughes, Marion; Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, Pine Creek; two sons, Lexie and Walter Cannon; sister, Mrs. Lowery Jennings, Pine Creek; three brothers Finis, Detroit; Wilson, Cresswell, and Jim, Shady Grove.

Mrs. Delia Rowland

Funeral services for Mrs. Delia Rowland, north of Fredonia, were held yesterday at Walnut Grove Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Rowland was the wife of the late Henry Rowland. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joe Deboe, Fredonia, and Mrs. John West Ethridge, Flatrock.

Miss Willie Roberts

Miss Willie Roberts, 68, prominent Caldwell resident died suddenly at 10 o'clock Monday at her home near Fredonia. Death was presumably caused by

Tin Can Salvage Campaign Slated

Mexico Company To Handle Shipment Of Metal Scraps

Thousands of tin cans that come into Princeton homes from groceries during the year and later find their way to the city dump to rust and waste away, will be salvaged for valuable steel scraps as the latest local civilian effort toward the national fight, it was announced this week.

The cans will be handled by the United State Coke and Coal Company, Mexico, Crittenden county, after they have been gathered and located centrally here.

Cans of any variety made from tin plate may be used. They must be thoroughly cleaned because food particles and other foreign matter contaminate the detinning process necessary before the metal can be converted into weapons for Uncle Sam's mighty mechanized force. Paint, varnish or wax lined cans are useless.

K. A. Johnston, superintendent of the Mexico Company, said a profit will be realized from the salvage if cans are gathered in sufficient quantity. Profits, which will be total proceeds less shipping costs, will be applied to a branch of welfare or war relief work.

Mr. Johnston asked housewives to follow instructions and prepare cans for shipment as soon as they are emptied.

Instructions are as follows: Remove top and bottom completely when the can is emptied. Wash thoroughly and flatten the can, removing the label. Cans are to be taken to a designated place to await shipment. Tops and bottoms may also be saved.

Princeton's plans for the salvage have not been announced but the work is expected to follow designs of other recent war drives.

heart disease. She had not been ill.

Miss Roberts had long been an active member of Fredonia community life. She was well known and respected for her kindness and ability to be helpful in all kinds of enterprises. She was a faithful attendant of the Fredonia Presbyterian Church.

Miss Roberts is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Hewlett and Mrs. Joe Daves.

Mrs. Willie Grubbs

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Willie Grubbs who died Monday at her daughter's home south of Fredonia, at New Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Grubbs had been ill for several weeks. She was well known in the Fredonia community and was a member of New Bethel Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Duncan, Mrs. Elbert Polk and Mrs. Thelma Rogers, and two sons, Luther and Duard Grubbs.

Mrs. W. L. Mells

Funeral services were held last Friday for Mrs. W. L. Mells, mother of Mrs. I. D. Worrell, Princeton, who died at her home in Brighton, Tenn., Thursday, at Covington, Tenn. She was 61.

Mrs. Mells had lived most of her life at Brighton. Her daughter, Mrs. Worrell, came to Princeton to live a few years ago.

She is survived by three sons and two daughters.

Capitol Books Two Interesting News Films

A newsreel showing the basketball team of Western State Teachers' College in action against West Virginia University at Madison Square Garden, New York, and a film showing armored force activity at Ft. Knox have been scheduled as added attractions Thursday and Friday at the Capitol Theater, Manager Tom Simmons said Tuesday. The army film is titled "The Tanks Are Coming." The newsreel shows a portion of the game lost by two points by Western in the finals of a national collegiate tournament at the end of the 1942 net season.

+ At the + Churches

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

E. S. Denton, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday School.

11:00 A. M. "Some Prominent New Testament Doctrines of Methodism, Universal Redemption, Repentance, Justification By Faith and Regeneration."

7:30 P. M. "The Church and Its Sanctuary."

6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship Missionary program. Myrtle Grace Talley, leader.

The School of Missions will be introduced Sunday evening and will be in session each evening through Wednesday. Dr. Garber's book "The Methodist Meeting House," will be studied.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. G. Cothran, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45.

Morning Worship at 11. Sermon theme, "The Lost Man's Plight."

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15.

Evening Worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "A Depressed and a Discouraged Man Under the Juniper Tree."

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Training classes April 27th-May 1st for all Sunday School workers. Classes will meet at night.

Make every Lord's day Go-To-Church day!

Find your place in the church of your choice and fill it faithfully and prayerfully!

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School at 9:45.

Morning service at 10:45, with Robert McPheeters, student at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, preaching. The Rev. Mr. Fox will assume his duties here Sunday, May 17.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Charles C. Lancaster, Minister

Our spring revival continues with much interest. We are much pleased by the presence of the fine audiences who have been attending and for the instructive and inspiring sermons that are being delivered each night by Mr. Wagner, visiting evangelist. Several have been converted during the meeting.

Sermon subjects announced for the following two nights of the meeting are, "Christian Unity," Thursday night, and "The Whole Counsel of God," Friday night.

The public is invited to attend. Preaching twice Sunday by the regular preacher. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Preaching 10:15 A. M. "The Power of the Word." Preaching 7:30 A. M. "The Church's Responsibility in Princeton."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Chas. P. Brooks, Minister

Bible School 9:45. Classes for every age.

Morning worship 10:55, sermon, "The Living Christ, Its Creative Fellowship." Text: Acts 2:42; 4:32.

6:30 Young people's meeting. 7:30 regular church services. Sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday 7:30, prayer service.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbors for the courtesy, kindness and sympathy extended us in the time of our recent misfortune. Your friendliness and faultless efforts to furnish comfort will always be remembered. We only hope that we can someday be of help in the same way if we are needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanley and Son.

Masonic Meeting

Clinton Lodge No. 82 will hold a called meeting 7:30 Friday evening, April 24th for the First Degree. Re-obligation service will also be held. Brethren take notice. Visiting brothers welcome.

W. L. Granstaff, Master
G. W. Towery, Sec'y.

With The Old Oones First

Jackson, Miss (AP)—There has been a lot of agitation to shorten the biennial session of the Mississippi legislature and an example in brevity was set recently for one of the solons by a constituent.

As the session rolled on with some 300 bills introduced, Rep. Mike Durr of Pionla received the following note from one of his supporters:

"Dear Sir, Will you please let the law stay as it is?"

McCullom Begins Naval Training

Charles "Tractor" McCullom, Princeton boy who has been attending Murray State College the last 3 years, reached Great Lakes, Ill., last Thursday and has begun an eight-weeks period of training. McCullom enlisted in the Army Air Corps last fall but was discharged shortly after because of a minor defect which affected his flying ability.

his supporters:

"Dear Sir, Will you please let the law stay as it is?"

McLean To Leave Soon For Air Corps

James McLean, for years an employee of the Refining Corporation, will leave Princeton soon for physical examination at the Army Air Corps. He is now on leave awaiting expected early in May, started flying last fall took the CAA course here and now has a pilot's license.

CAPITOL
TODAY AND FRIDAY

ENTERTAINMENT
WALLOP OF THE YEAR!



Spencer Katharine
TRACY-HEPBURN
Woman OF THE YEAR
with FAY Bainter-REGINALD OWEN

Added Attraction!
Filmed At Ft. Knox, Ky.

WARNER BROS.
Thrilling Short Subject

THE TANKS ARE COMING
IN TECHNICOLOR
GEORGE TONIAS • WILLIAM JUSTICE
BYRON BARR • FRANK WILCOX
Produced in Cooperation with the United States Army
at Fort Knox, Kentucky

IN THE NEWSREEL!
Complete Pictures

W. K. T. C.

WEST VA.
CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL GAME

SATURDAY

Hidden fury exploding into drama!



Ladies in Retirement
starring IDA LUPINO
LOUIS HAYWARD
with Evelyn Keyes

PLUS

ACTION AND ROMANCE... south of the border!

GENE AUTRY

Down Mexico Way
with HAROLD HUBER
SMILEY BURNETTE

PLUS

DICK TRACY VS. CRIME INC.
RALPH BYRD

CAPITOL
THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY



"ROXIE" WAS GOOD LITTLE WHO COULD NO WRONG but, brother, she tried!

The Academy Award Winner in her funniest role!

Ginger ROGERS as ROXIE HART

EXTRA!

THE MARCH OF TIME presents

"FAR EAST COMMAND"

A study of Australia and New Guinea and their importance in the Pacific war area.

11¢ & 20¢ — TUES. & WED. — 11¢

"SEZ YOU?" - "SEZ ME"

Those lusty, lovin' leathernecks of "What Price" and "Cockeyed World" fame are at it again!



CALL OUT the MARINES
Victor McLAGLEN
Edmund LOWE
Binnie Barnes • Paul Kelly

PLUS! ... THESE SHORT UNITS!

Merrie Melody Cartoon—"The Heckling Harp"

Traveltalk—"The Inside Passage to Alaska"

Musical—"Robt. Mitchell's Boy Choir"

COMING! NEXT THUR. &

TAYLOR 'N' TURNER

ROMANTIC DYNAMITE

Robert TAYLOR • TURNER
"Johnny Eager"

AN M-G-M PICTURE

STOP for you can no both "Air-S" together The cl

"SUB-DEB" LIPSTICK 50¢

"AIR-SPUN" ROUGE 50¢

BOTH FOR \$1.

(The clip is free!)

Wood Dru

Wome

creation Monday At 6:30 was serv Robert T program, bers of groups month. Rev. R the First Dawson speaker i

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gill, near Crider, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. W. Bardwell, Mobile, Ala., Sunday afternoon, April 5, at the Presbyterian Church in West Point, Miss. They are at home in Mobile.

Mrs. Wilson Entertains Woman's Club Dept.

The Literature and Drama Department of the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Wilson Wednesday, April 15, at three o'clock for their regular meeting.

Mrs. James Ratliff had charge of the program and presented Mrs. Duke Pettit, who interestingly reviewed "Is Tomorrow Better?" by H. R. Knickerbocker.

During the business session, a final report of the year was made, after which members voted to donate fifteen dollars of the proceeds of the recent style show to the Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. John Earl Sims also presented the book plates to the library. The Club has recently purchased twelve new books which will soon be presented to the library.

Present were Mesdames James Ratliff, Alfred Shore, O. M. Schultz, C. H. Jagers, J. J. Rosenthal, John Earl Sims and the hostess. Visitors were Mesdames Duke Pettit, Raymond Brown and M. H. Blythe.

This was the final meeting of the department this year.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess To "As You Like It" Club

The "As You Like It" Club met at the home of Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Locust Street, Tuesday afternoon, April 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

Present were Mesdames Harry Blades, Jr. J. D. Alexander, W. D. Armstrong, Frank T. Linton, C. S. Collier, J. D. Stephens, R. Roy Towery, J. F. Graham, S. J. Lowry, R. B. Ratliff, K. L. Barnes, J. B. Lester, J. L. Walker and the hostess.

Visitors were Mesdames George Pettit, Bernice M. Davis, Charles Ratliff, Duke Pettit and E. B. Lindsay.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

Merry Maids To Meet With Miss Wood

The Merry Maids Club has been postponed until Tuesday night, April 28, when they will meet at the home of Miss Sophie Wood, West Main Street.

Mrs. Will Loftus was the recipient of the ham given away by the club last Monday.

Woman's Council Holds Meeting

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church held a meeting of all groups in the re-

Mrs. H. Hostess

Mrs. E. to the day Ap Mrs. Cla member. From table, M Frank V a bount Mrs. C Princeton cians, g of "Am Czech excerpts ous comm th anniv life is ch

Stop for you can no both "Air-S" together The cl

"SUB-DEB" LIPSTICK 50¢

"AIR-SPUN" ROUGE 50¢

BOTH FOR \$1.

(The clip is free!)

Wood Dru

Women's Page

Phone 50
Dorothy Ann Davis

Churches • Clubs
Society • Personals

McLean To Leave
Soon For Air Corps

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Bardwell

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Woman's Council Holds Meeting

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church held a meeting of all groups in the re-

creation parlor of the church Monday night, April 20.

At 6:30 a "pot-luck" dinner was served, after which Mrs. Robert Traylor presented the program, assisted by other members of the group. The various groups gave reports of the month.

Rev. Russell Deitch, pastor of the First Christian Church in Dawson Springs, was the guest speaker for the occasion.

Woman's Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Woman's Club held its regular business meeting Friday afternoon, April 17, at three o'clock at the George Coon Memorial Library.

Mrs. Wilson Routt, vice-president presided over the business session in the absence of Mrs. C. H. Jagers, president. Final reports of the year from each department were read.

Woman's Club Dept. To Meet

The Better Homes and Garden Department of the Woman's Club will hold its last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Alvin Lisanby on the Ed-dyville Road, Friday afternoon, April 24, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess To Gradatim Club

Mrs. Rumsey Taylor was hostess to members of the Gradatim Club at her home on Locust street, Tuesday afternoon, April 14. Twelve members and one visitor, Mrs. Richard Ratliff, were present.

After a delicious dessert course served by the hostess, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Severson gave an interesting review of John Steinbeck's latest book, "The Moon Is Down." This book portrays a vivid description of the German occupation of Norway and the effect upon the conquered.

Mrs. R. S. Robertson entertained the group with several piano selections, after which the club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Blades, Jr., Tuesday night, April 28, at 7:15.

Mrs. Henry Hale Hostess To Booklovers

Mrs. Henry Hale was hostess to the Book Lovers Club Tuesday April 8 at the home of Mrs. Claud Akin, a former club member.

From a beautifully appointed table, Mrs. Rella Pettit and Mrs. Frank Wood assisted in serving a bountiful luncheon.

Mrs. George Pettit III, one of Princeton's most talented musicians, gave an intelligent review of "Anton Dvorak" the great Czech composer, and rendered excerpts from some of his famous compositions. This book commemorates the one-hundredth anniversary of Dvorak, whose life is chronicled from his humble

birth to the heights of his triumphs in America, where he was inspired to write the famous New World Symphony and his much loved Humoresques.

Guests were, Mesdames John Robertson, Sallie P. Catlett, R. B. Ratliff, Richard Ratliff, Aylene Akin, Bessie Williams, Cooper Crider and Miss Margie Amos.

Mrs. Purdy Elected

Mrs. Homer Purdy, Dawson Springs, was elected president of the Dawson Springs Woman's Club at its regular meeting there last week. Mrs. Purdy is the former Miss Louise Cherry, Princeton, who taught music here, before accepting the position as public school music supervisor at the Dawson Springs High School.

Personals

Tommy Davis, Louisville, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Everett Cherry and Mr. Cherry. W. L. Granstaff was a business visitor in Paducah Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Walker and little daughter, Sara Demetrie, spent last week-end with relatives in Mayfield.

Mrs. Paul Dorroh is the guest of relatives in Frankfort this week.

Mrs. J. R. Catlett has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Beeler for the last three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood returned Tuesday night from a trip through the Smoky Mountains. They visited points in Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cline, Detroit, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Lester Cartwright, Louisville, spent last week-end with his family here.



RELAYS QUEEN—Pretty Kay Abernathy (above), of Dallas, Tex., has been named queen of the 1942 Drake relays, to be held in Des Moines, Ia., April 24 and 25. She had also been selected as Texas relay queen.

Mrs. M. H. Blythe is the guest of friends and relatives here.

Miss Aileen Brown, Fredonia, student at Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, visited her parents during KEA.

Dixie Mae Harris attended High School graduation exercises at Nebo Sunday Her brother, Wallace, was a member of the class of 1942.

Harold Rudd and Dick Hayes, Paducah, visited here Tuesday night.

Mabel Gray, Paducah, visited her parents here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid J. Glass, Sarasota, Fla., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Edia Dunbar, Paducah, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Dunbar and sister,

Miss Anna Dunbar, Locust St. Mr. and Mrs. Gabe McCandless, Smithland, spent Sunday here with her mother Mrs. W. N. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Gresham Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson, Salem; Mrs. Robert Gayle Pettit and sister, Jo Ann Howard, Utica, spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pettit.

Mr. J. W. Flannery, Pinkneyville, Ill., former resident here, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Boyd Satterfield and Mrs. R. Roy Towery accompanied Miss Virginia Bowie Satterfield to Lexington last week-end where she was a participant in the public speaking contest. Miss Satterfield is a pupil of Mrs. Towery.

Pvt. Charles Taylor, Ft. Benning, Ga., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor and other relatives here last week. His wife accompanied him on his return trip to Ft. Benning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goforth, Louisville, visited relatives here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodruff are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Kimball Underwood, and Mr. Underwood in Paducah this week.

Misses Frances Rowland and Betty Lee Blackburn spent last week-end in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Presley Jordan are vacationing in Florida this week.

Miss Joyce Farmer left Saturday morning for Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss., where she will resume her studies after several weeks' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euen Farmer.

Poole Newsom, student at W. S. T. C., Bowling Green, spent last week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Ora Newsom, and

other relatives. Mrs. Laura Jenkins, Madisonville, was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Wadlington, here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Homer Brown and Miss Charline Prince were in Paducah last Wednesday, where Mr. Brown attended a Funeral Director's Convention at the Irvin Cobb Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Worrell and daughters, Jane and Elizabeth, attended the funeral of Mrs. Worrell's mother, Mrs. W. L. Mells, in Brighton, Tenn., last Thursday.

James Williamson, grandson of E. E. Williamson, is visiting his sisters in Mt. Vernon and Steubenville, Ohio. Before his return he will visit his uncle, Sam Williamson, and aunt, Mrs. R. B. Williamson, Dayton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. William Satterfield and little son, William Hughes, of Owensboro, spent last week-end with relatives here.

Homemakers' Schedule

The schedule for the Caldwell County Homemakers' Association for the week of April 23-30 includes the following meetings: Hopkinsville Road, Friday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Wilson Routt, hostess.

Hopson, Monday, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. F. N. Adams, hostess.

Cobb, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. Chester Newton, hostess.

Fredonia, Wednesday, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. Smith Lowery, hostess.

Eddy Creek, Thursday, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. Boyd Satterfield, hostess.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hillyard, Cadiz St., on the birth of a son, Michael Loyd, April 22.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. J. D. Daniels, Mexico, is receiving treatment for a back injury this week as a result of a fall from a ladder at her home Monday morning.

Mr. Allie Bradford, Crane, continues to improve.

Mr. Lonnie Croft, Cobb, submitted to an emergency appendectomy Sunday night.

Virgil Martin, Mexico, was treated Sunday morning for scalp injuries he suffered in an automobile accident.

Walter Barnes, Dalton, submitted to a tonsilectomy Saturday.

O'Hara And Powell Address Kiwanians

Sgt. Dickie O'Hara, army aviation mechanic and Bill Powell, apprentice seaman on inactive duty from the Navy, spoke at the Kiwanis meeting last Thursday.

O'Hara was principal speaker. He said in part: "Death to the soldier is a minor matter. The average life of a gunner in an airplane is less than one minute in combat and if one comes back after one combat flight he is lucky. If he comes back after the second, he is almost a superman; but if he never comes back it is worth the price to be an American citizen in defense of his freedom." Concluding his speech he said, "Continue buying savings bonds and stamps and we will keep them flying." O'Hara has been in the army more than 2 years and is now stationed at Camp Boureghard, Louisiana.

Bill Powell's speech was extemporaneous, dealing mainly with the life of a sailor at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.



Buy Our Special
VICTORY SUNDAY

25c

And get a 10c WAR STAMP

to speed the Nation's Fighting Men in their Slap-the-Jap Campaign.

War Stamps and Bonds will Pay for Tanks, Airplanes and Ships-We are helping you to buy your share!

Come here to Meet your Friends and for the best in frozen delicacies and warm weather delights.

The Princess Shoppe

Main at Cadiz Streets Phone 161



QUICK ON
THE DRAW!

Stop fumbling in your handbag for your make-up! Quickly you can now pull out of your bag both "Sub-Deb" Lipstick and "Air-Spun" Rouge...joined together by a colorful plastic clip. The clip is a gift from Coty!



"SUB-DEB" TANDER

Wood Drug Co.

State Will Mark Points Of Interest

17 Leading Attractions To Get Markers For Sesquicentennial

J. Lyter Donaldson, State commissioner of highways, announced today the department will place markers at Kentucky's 17 main attractions now being selected through a ballot conducted among student bodies of 30 colleges of the State as a part of the program of the Kentucky Sesquicentennial Commission.

The markers will designate the order of prominence of the State's major places of interest as determined by the number of votes cast for each from a list of fifty entries supplied by G. M. Pedley, State director of publicity; Mrs. Nelle B. Vaughan, State director of parks, and the highway commissioner. Results of the college vote will be announced April 14, according to H. I. Miranda, executive director of the Sesquicentennial Commission.

Mr. Donaldson said plans for permanent marking of all of Kentucky's many historic shrines and other points of interest have been under study by the Department of Highways for some time, in line with the department's effort to increase tourist travel in Kentucky, and that such plans are to be put into effect as soon as it is practicable.

Rye Grass Lives On Overflow Land

The value of rye grass as a cover crop on overflow land was well demonstrated in Daviess county, says County Agent J. E. McClure. Where the Ohio river overflowed uncovered tobacco land it carried away 3 to 5 inches of soil, but where there was a good stand of rye grass no apparent damage resulted, even though the grass was under water for nine days. In one place along Highway 60, where the river backs in soon after it starts to rise, rye grass was under water more than two weeks. While some damage was done, Mr. McClure says it was not killed.

Fred Stallins Goes To Army Radio School

Frederick Stallins, Jr., will leave today for Paducah where he will enter the government radio school to train before entering the Army. He has been connected with Princeton Steam Laundry the last several years. Mrs. Stallins will join him next week.



Salem Jones
"Shield Man"
Phone 464
Princeton, Ky.



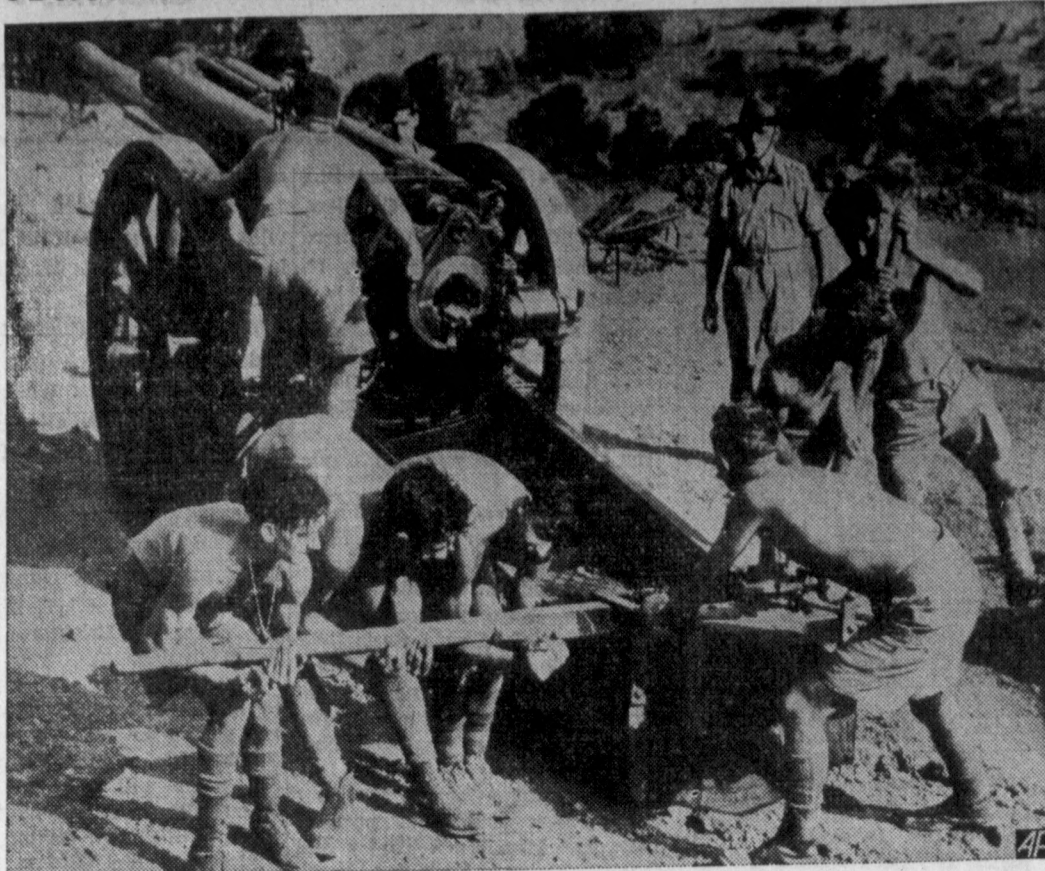
among laxatives
all over the South
BLACK-DRAUGHT

If You Need New Spring Clothes or Cash for Bills See Us NOW!

We're ready to supply you with ready cash to take care of essential purchases, pay bills and meet other payments. Come in or phone for information without obligation today. See our phone and address below.

Interstate FINANCE CORP.
(Incorporated)
106½ Market St.—Phone 470
PRINCETON, KY.

Australia On Guard



An Australian gun crew moves this heavy 60-pounder long range field gun into position at its coastal battery station. Constantly guarded, the Australian shoreline bristles with armament as the Aussies keep on-the-alert.

—AP Teletext

Powerhouse In Africa

By Clayton J. Irwin
Wide World Features

A land, sea and air bridge equivalent to half the distance around the world is pouring millions of tons of war materials into the strategic Middle East for the United Nations' impending battle against the Axis.

America's contribution to the effort started shortly after President Roosevelt, on Dec. 27, 1940, told the nation that it must become "the great arsenal of democracy."

It has roared along in force since a few days after Pearl Harbor, when authorities permitted the disclosure that American engineers and skilled craftsmen are busy in Eritrea, British-held Italian colony stretching 670 miles along the Red Sea on the route to Suez.

In other remote parts of Africa, in Egypt, and even in Palestine, American technicians are at work. The battle of supply gains strength despite the elements of distance and danger, multiplied since the United States entered the war.

Airplanes have sliced weeks, and months, off the time required for shipment of vital materials to the war area. But for the transport of heavy machinery and equipment, cargo vessels continue in a stream through the Atlantic, and truck trains rumble day and night across the expanses of African desert.

Britain's loss of control of the Mediterranean — excepting the eastern end and the area flanking British-held Libya and Suez — put the main problem of Middle East supply up to the United States. While emergency convoys, heavily protected by the British fleet, are able to move

in a restricted area of the Mediterranean, Britain now must depend mainly on the 'round-Africa' route, 11,600 miles from London to Suez.

The problem is one of ships, planes, trucks, men—and implements of war from American farms, shops and factories.

Foremost among the routes is the air line from east coast ports to Brazil, thence to the African west coast. Here, blazing a new sky trail, big American planes loaded with vital machinery parts cover in days the distance for which the fastest cargo ships require weeks.

At the other extreme is the long, all-water route from the east coast through the Atlantic around the Cape of Good Hope and then up the African east coast to the Red Sea. It's about 14,000 miles, and an average vessel can make no more than three round trips a year.

Combining land, air and sea is the route from the U. S. east coast to British and Free French ports on the African West coast.

Cargoes may be landed at the ports after a 4,500-mile water trip, trucked 3,600 miles via Free French military roads to Khar-toum, and then moved by air, overland or by water to Cairo and other distribution points.

Danger, real and potential, lies along almost every mile of the supply routes.

Ships face the attack of submarines and surface vessels. These attacks would gain in in-

tensity of the Axis gained control of the Vichy France island of Madagascar off east Africa, or if Japan pushed more strongly into the Indian Ocean on the route to the Red Sea.

Overland truck trains may be bombed; Fort Lamy, in French Equatorial Africa, already has been attacked from the air.

Along these far-flung supply lines, carrying the components for victory, may yet come some of the bitterest fighting of the war.

Won't Worry Over Sugar

The Lawrence King family in Letcher county won't worry over sugar rationing, since there are 47 hives of bees on the farm. Also the production of potatoes and vegetables is being doubled, Mr. King told County Agent Hugh Hurst, adding that he expected to produce almost all of his family living right on the farm. A new storage house will hold an additional 1,000 cans of vegetables, fruits, meats and other foods.

Money In Calves

Robert Tooley, a Monroe county Utopia club boy, bought two calves for \$116, fed them five and a half months at a cost of \$72, not counting pasture, and sold them for \$251.20, leaving him a profit of \$63.20.

**Comfort
Convenience
Complete Service**

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THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

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Write
TURNER MILAM,
Assistant Manager,
For Reservation

+ These + Women

By ADELAIDE KERR
Wide World Features Writer

Dr. Leona Baumgartner, director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the New York City Department of Health, thinks healthy American children are essential to winning the war and maintaining the peace.

"There is every probability that the war will be long and peace difficult to win and hard to maintain," she says. "Unless we have good healthy stock, we can't do it. But even if the war should last only two years the health of children is still extremely important, for sickly children will distribute the parents and divert their activities from the war effort."

"In spite of the war it is perfectly possible to have healthier children now than before, if we make up our minds to it. In the first place we must prevent war jitters by setting an example of calmness, poise and honesty for them to follow. In the second place they must have first class physical care."

Lots of people are having their cars carefully reserved; I wonder how many are giving the same care to the 'upkeep' of their children. There is no better birthday present to a child this year than regular visits to the doctor and dentist. Children should be vaccinated for smallpox and immunized to diphtheria before they are a year old, addition to that they need booster dose of diphtheria toxoid some time later. Parents should be particularly careful about children's visits to doctors and dentists now, because soon there may be a dearth of both, due to the fact that they will have been called into service."

Dr. Baumgartner (Ph.D.) and M.D., Yale University) is a pediatrician of note. The bureau she now heads supervises the care of more than 1,000,000 children of school age and 90,000 under school age every year.

"American children are much healthier now than they used to be, and more babies live to grow

Led Air Attack



Thirteen U. S. bombers led personally by Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce (above) made smashing attacks on Japanese bases in the Philippines it was announced. The planes operated from Australia.

—AP Teletext

up," she says. "In 1915 out of every 1,000 live births in this country 100 babies died in the first year. In 1940 in the same number of live births, only 47 died."

The health of children should be one of the first concerns of a community, yet there are people today who refuse to contribute to community funds used for

that purpose because they 'contributing everything to bonds.'

Elsa Rogo, California painter and art teacher, has contributed materially to the movement of international understanding. (Miss Rogo is now exhibiting in New York daily, or about double children's paintings done by classes in Mexico and Venezuela.) "By painting and sending paintings back and forth, children of different countries jump language barriers, show each other the way which they live," she says, "when they grow up they are more friendly and understanding for each other."

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Glenn E. Farmer

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Who have been told—"Nothing can be done!"
SOMETHING CAN BE DONE!

By the elimination of the poisons and the assimilation of minerals into the system, **SOMETHING CAN BE DONE!** Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sinus, Colds, Nervousness, Circulation, High and Low Blood Pressure and dozens of other ailments.

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rail and trucks, will soon
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Phone 161

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DEAD ST**

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP AND
PROMPTLY AND FREE

We Pay All Phone

Phone 423

KENTUCKY RENDE

Long The County Agents

... county farmers bought bags of certified seed, despite their costing more a bag than they did a year ago. These plant at Springfield have been receiving 19,000 pounds of seed daily, or about double amount received a year ago. Local children in Henderson county expect to collect 800,000 pounds of salvage material this year. ... hundred and five farmers in Northern Pendleton county contracted to grow tomatoes in Marshall county. ... been running 19 percent sales a year ago. ... several hundred acres of corn for green wrapping in Warren county. ... county farmers will be about 8,000 acres to hybrid corn, or about 55 percent of the county's corn acreage. ... is expected that about 15 percent of coriander seed will be grown in Harrison county. ... Afternoon Homemakers' club in Madison county donated \$300, cleared at a rummage sale for national defense. ... survey showed that all members of homemakers' clubs in Madison county are using bread. ... giving adequate diets to patients in tables in restaurants in Breathitt county. ... 10-year-old member of a homemakers' club in Fulton county is walking through her community to encourage families to have gardens.

Insurance Agency

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lenn E. Farmer

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U.S. Troops Disembark In Australia



U. S. troops, after their arrival in Australia recently, disembark from their transport at an unnamed port. Note American flag on ship at upper right. —AP Telemat

Ancient Battle Ground Awaits New Assault

By Paul J. C. Friedlander

Wide World Features

The thrice holy land of the Middle East—birthplace of Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism—is once again armed to the teeth.

Bombers from Burbank and fighters from Buffalo wing over the deserts where Babylon's legions warred 2,500 years before Christ; where the Assyrian Empire (1700 B.C.) was wiped out by the Arameans, where the barbarians from the north, the Persians and the Medes built empires that in turn ruled Egypt and what we know as Turkey, Persia, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Alexander the Great conquered the land bridge for the Greeks some 400 years before Christ. Then in turn came the Seleucids, the Romans and the White Huns, the Byzantines, the Persians again, the Arabs and the Seljuks.

Western Europe became interested as a result of the unsuccessful Crusades to free the Holy Land from the infidels. Afterwards Genghis Kahn and his Mongol hordes swept westward from China and India. His sons carried on, giving way to the Ottoman Empire which flourished from the 16th century until it broke up during the World War.

Through the centuries the warring empires fought to own the Middle East land bridge between Europe and Asia. On whichever continent they grew, they had to control the bridge in order to expand to the other continent and to control the trade routes east and west.

The Middle East is temporarily in balance now—a dangerous balance dependent on what Turkey does. Her neutrality is under a terrific barrage of Axis and United Nations promises of military, economic and political support.

She lies across the top of the Middle East like a double-barreled shotgun. Whichever side can pull the trigger first, can get a head start that may determine the result of the war.

Turkey's eastern mountains form a natural defensive barrier across that country, blocking off the high plateaus and fertile valleys of the western and cen-

teral sectors. Her industrial, modernized cities of the west give way to the rich brown oriental east, fading into the villages and the sands of the deserts of Syria and Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arabia.

Along the rivers—such as the Euphrates and Tigris that nourished the Garden of Eden—the nomads have replaced their tents with small communities. Baghdad and the great port on the Persian Gulf, Basra, and the railroad terminals combine the splendor of oriental architecture with western civilization.

Turkey ties the Middle East land bridge to Europe through her Bulgarian and Greek frontiers; to Asia through her Russian and Syrian frontiers. And beyond Turkey lies the oil of Iran and Iraq—and the wealth of the Indies.

Modern Turkey dates back to 1920 when Mustafa Kemal Ataturk overthrew what remained of the old Ottoman Empire. He sought to uproot Mohammedanism in the modernization process. He divorced it from the state but did not thereby endear to Turkey the 150,000 Moslem Arabs living in his southern territory nor the staunch Moslem Arabs of Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Diplomats are busy in Ankara, Turkey's capital, building and mending international fences. The long standing differences between the 18 million Turks and the six and one-half million Bulgars were reportedly healed a year ago by a non-aggression

pact.

This was quickly followed by German invasion or "protective custody" of Bulgaria. That country has longed for frontage on the Aegean Sea, presumably to be obtained from Axis-conquered Greece. Hitler, in turn, has been asking Bulgaria for soldiers to fight the Russians.

But the Bulgars, who became independent of Turkey in 1908 and are long-standing friends of Russia, would rather fight the Turks, in spite of their friendship pact.

Turkey's relations with the United Nations have been up and down. A non-belligerent ally of Britain, with pledges of support if she should be Axis-attacked, Turkey last summer signed a surprise amity pact with Germany.

Turkey might be expected to go with the Axis against the Arab states and Iraq, Iran and Syria—all parts of her former empire. But modern Turkey, run by General Ismet Inonu since Kemal Ataturk's death, seems content to build and remain a nation rather than an empire.

High up on American lend-lease priority lists, Turkey has been building her 750,000 army into a modern machine with equipment coming from the United States and Britain.

Syria, United Nations jumping off point to help an invaded Turkey or to invade an Axis-aligned Turkey, is happier under Free French and British military

Ky. Farm News

Members of homemakers' clubs in Caldwell county attended a series of meetings on "Taking the blue out of Monday." The use of water softeners, making of bleaches, and short cuts in laundry methods were discussed and demonstrated.

I. W. Kessler of Greensburg reports that one Jersey cow for the year ending April 1 furnished milk, cream and butter for his family of three persons, and products sold for \$256.50. He received 6 cents a quart for milk and 25 cents a pound for butter.

Members of homemaker's clubs in Pike County investigated the prices of canned goods. Their report: "Frequently it was found that an ungraded or a standard grade product in some stores cost as much as a fancy or 'A' grade in other stores, and sometimes more."

It is estimated that the number of pigs farrowed on Boyle county farms will be 25 percent more than a year ago. Several farmers are using self-feeders. Harry Scott says his self-feeder saved enough feed in two months to pay for its cost.

In the Fayette county and City of Lexington garden program, country boys are to invite city boys to join with them in growing gardens. Details as to control than she was under the League of Nations French Mandate. The Jewish-Arab differences in the Holy Land have not been composed but merely put aside for the more urgent business of fighting the common enemy.

From Trans-Jordan gaily robed Bedouins keep the Allied peace through the deserts of Saudi Arabia under Major John Bago Glubb, commander-in-chief of Emir Abdullah's forces.

From Bulgaria around the semicircle back to Libya and southeast through Persia to Afghanistan and India, the Middle East is tense. The Axis and United Nations armies and the conglomerate populations await the opening of the latest—but weary Asia Minor just another—in the series of battles for the doorway to the East.

Held By FBI



William Arthur Schuler, 23, a radio operator, was arrested in Los Angeles by FBI agents, on charges of transmitting messages destined for the enemy. Bond was set at \$20,000. Richard B. Hood, agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, said that Schuler had access to the transmitting equipment of a commercial wireless company as an employee. —AP Telemat

Dairy Outlook Good

Prices of dairy products may be expected to average higher this year than in 1941, says the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. This higher average price is expected to result from sustained prices rather than from further sharp advances. Demand will be greatest and prices most favorable for manufactured products other than butter. Feed supplies in Kentucky are plentiful and the ration of dairy products prices to feed prices is favorable.

services rendered and division of vegetables will be worked out by each pair.

The Hickman county agriculture war board has set 2,500 acres as the goal for growing soybeans for soil. The total soybean acreage in the county last year was 1,600.

Early-Seeded Crops Are Best For Cover

Early-seeded cover crops, grown on limed land and fertilized with 200 pounds of 47 percent superphosphate, did exceptionally well in Lee county, reports County Agent T. H. Jones. Balbo rye seeded about September 1 was 10 to 12 inches high April 1, while that seeded the first week in November was 3 to 4 inches high. Vetch seeded the last week in August, on limed and phosphated land, was 12 to 15 inches high, while that seeded the first week in November was just getting started. All in all, Jones considers balbo rye the best cover crop, with barley second.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE
H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at Madison Hotel, Madisonville, Tuesday, only, April 28, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closing the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.
Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add, 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago. Large incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

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In Standard Old Line Companies . . . Safety for Your Property and Peace of Mind for Yourself.

John E. Young, Agt
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Princeton, Ky.

"FINE—I'LL MEET YOU AT THE BROWN!"



WHEN you come to Louisville, do yourself the favor of staying at "The Brown". You see, The Brown really is "Louisville's Largest and Finest". People here in Louisville, and out-of-towners who come here frequently—everybody agrees that there is a difference.

It's not a matter of money, because our rates are about the same as elsewhere. But whatever it is, we know you'll like the smiling people who wait on you—the spotlessness of your room—the unobtrusive little niceties of our service—the tastiness of our excellent food. . . .

Maybe it's because we feel that operating our Hotel is more than just a business of renting rooms and selling food. Maybe it's because we feel that we're helping you to have a good time, and a good trip. . . . Whatever it is, you'll like it. Won't you try us, and see?

THE BROWN HOTEL

IN LOUISVILLE

HAROLD E. HARTER, MANAGER

INTERESTING AND TRUE!



AMERICA'S FIRST OIL WELL WAS DRILLED BY ACCIDENT NEAR BURKESVILLE, KY, WHILE THE NATIVES WERE ACTUALLY LOOKING FOR SALT! A METAL PLAQUE MARKS THE SITE.

MARCH 17, 1897
SITE OF FIRST OIL WELL IN AMERICA
219 FEET ACROSS MIDDLE CREEK
MARKED BY THE EXPLORATION OF THE COALMINING INDUSTRY OF KENTUCKY



DURING 1941, STATE TAXES PAID BY KENTUCKY'S LEGAL BREWING INDUSTRY CONTRIBUTED \$344,519 TO PUBLIC WELFARE, INCLUDING OLD AGE ASSISTANCE, AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN, COUNTY HEALTH SERVICE, ETC.

TO DATE, THE KENTUCKY BREWING INDUSTRY'S SELF-REGULATION PROGRAM HAS RESULTED IN REVOCATION OF 8, OF 30 RETAIL BEER LICENSES, SUSPENSION OF 4, AND PADLOCKING OF 4 PLACES. YOU CAN HELP BY PATRONIZING ONLY LAW-ABIDING BEER OUTLETS.

KENTUCKY BREWERS & BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

FRANK E. DAUGHERTY, STATE DIRECTOR - 1192 STARKS BLDG., LOUISVILLE, KY. PUBLISHED IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION, N. Y.

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HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS . . . REMOVED PROMPTLY AND FREE OF CHARGE.

We Pay All Phone Charges

Phone 423

Princeton, Ky.

KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS

City Hopes To Continue Street, Sidewalk Program

Collections For Improvements Are Good, Council Advised, But Taxes Unpaid

If collections continue at the same satisfactory rate as last month when about \$700 was paid the city collector by property owners along streets which have been improved with WPA aid, the Federal program will continue, Dr. W. L. Cash, mayor, said Monday night.

The mayor said good collections and cooperation by citizens here have become necessary since the war began. He said Princeton spent more than \$1,600 in March on WPA improvements, most of the money going for cement, crushed stone and sand. The Federal organization supplements the municipal sum with labor, equipment and some materials to make it possible for a town the size of Princeton to maintain a street improvement program.

The Princeton Hosiery Mill paid the city about \$450 for street improvement in March, the collector said Tuesday, and several other large accounts have been paid recently. Many property owners have accepted a 10-year payment plan.

Dr. Cash said Tuesday the Council has busied itself this month with delinquent water accounts and that several water users who have neglected to meet their obligations will have to be cut off from the city supply. Other delinquent accounts, including cemetery and WPA debts, received attention and a special campaign will soon be launched for collection, the mayor said.

Property owners here owe about \$4,000 in city taxes, he said, which if paid would meet the city's note indebtedness.

CLEAN-UP WEEK TO DOOM PESKY BUGS IN CITY HOOSEGOW

Bedbugs... long-time inhabitants of Princeton's hoosegow and common enemy of the jailbird who inevitably awakens after a sleep behind bars with itchy bites that add misery to his hang-over... are on their way out.

Dr. W. L. Cash, mayor, announced Monday night during the city's cleanup week, the bugs must go along with the rest of the rubbish. He recommended the extermination be left up to prisoners now serving time in the jug, suggesting experience with the ravenous insects might add a punch to the cleanup efforts.

But hoosegow vets shake their heads... A jail without bugs is like an arrest without a fine.

Baby Is Fatally Burned At Dawson

Father Escapes Not Knowing Infant Was In Bed

Dawson Springs.—Betty Carol Moore, eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Moore, was burned to death at 10 a. m. Saturday when fire destroyed the Eli rooming house, in which the Moore family and several others resided.

Fred Beshear, mortician, said the fire started in the Moore apartment, presumably from an oil stove. He said the child's father, a coal miner, had come in from his work a few hours before the fire started and had gone to sleep. When the child went to sleep Mrs. Moore placed it on the bed with its father and went across the street to the home of relatives.

Moore, unaware that the child was on the bed, escaped through a window when the fire was discovered.

Butler Musicians Enter State Meet

Group Goes To Bowling Green Contest Saturday

Butler High School musicians will have a chance this week-end to qualify for a two-day, expense paid trip to the national music meeting at Nashville next month when they take part in the State Music Festival at Bowling Green Saturday.

Kendall Bryant, sponsor of the local entrants, said Tuesday participants rating superior at Bowling Green will compete for National titles.

Butler's entries include Marilu Howton, flute and piccolo; George Greer, B flat cornet; Norman Bromley, B flat cornet; Ed Carter, trumpet; Wayne Chandler, cornet; Don Grandstaff, snare drums; J. P. Beesley, snare drums; C. A. Woodall, alto saxophone; Marvin Pogorsky, alto clarinet; Miss Howton, Betty Little and Betty Gowin, flute trio; and Chandler, Carter, Gerald Winters and Joe Long, cornet quartet.

Due to transportation difficulties the band will not go to the festival this year, Mr. Bryant said.

Lowery Leaves U. S. Marine Station

Pvt. Regal G. Lowery, Princeton boy who joined the United States Marines about two months ago, left North Island, off the coast of California, this week. Lowery completed his training several weeks ago and has been stationed at an air engineers' base awaiting assignment. He was not informed of his destination upon leaving the training station but said he expected to "end up somewhere outside the United States." He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Lowery, Sr., West Main Street.

Everybody Reads The Leader

Mrs. James Walker Is New Butler Teacher, Replacing Stephenson

Mrs. James Walker, who taught school here for 13 years before resigning 5 years ago, went back to work at Butler High Monday morning. Mrs. Walker replaces Tom Stephenson who came here at the start of the season and resigned last week when his Army call near-ed. She will teach science, though her experience dealt entirely with mathematics. Butler's students resumed classwork Monday after a brief vacation during K. E. A., and will continue until May 17, when the year's work ends.

PTA Members To See Kiddies' Show

Kindergarten Class Will Offer Program At Butler School

The kindergarten class of Mrs. J. D. Alexander, including Princeton's youngest actors, will put on a show for the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting Thursday afternoon at Butler High School, Mrs. Paul Cunningham said Tuesday.

The program will include songs, readings, games and a Mother Goose playette.

Performers include Tommy Bishop, who starts things off with a reading; Jane Alexander, Sara Demetra Walker and Nancy Klaproth, who gives a poem called "Don't"; Billy Armstrong, and Peggy Barnes, who play an echo game; Mickey Cunningham, Nancy Taylor, Stonie Maxwell, Alma Ann Vaughn, Charlotte Drennon, David Pedley, Carole Schroeder, Johnnie Coleman and Nancy Armstrong, who complete the playette cast.

Accompanist will be Mrs. George Pettit. After the kiddies' program Mrs. Charles Curry will give report on the First District conference at Marion. This is the final meeting of the PTA this year and the public is urged to attend.

Barnes Employed By Princeton Laundry

James Harvey Barnes began work Monday at the Princeton Steam Laundry. He replaces Freddie Stallins who resigned recently to enter an Army signal corp training school at Paducah.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Effective now, all classified ads must be paid for when ordered, except in cases of business firms having regular advertising accounts with The Leader. There will be no deviation from this rule.

SALESMEN WANTED: Why waste time looking for a job? Be independent. Sell Rawleigh products. Good nearby route open. Write today. Rawleigh's dept. KYD-215-D, Freeport, Ill. 1tp

I KNOW the party that picked up my hat in the Capitol Theater between 6 and 8 o'clock, Sunday. Will this party please return same to me at 500 W. Main St. or to Capitol Theater? 1tp

WANTED: Good used electric ice box; day bed. Rebecca Arnett, 855 N. Jefferson St. 1tp

FOR RENT: Apartment; also large bedroom with private bath. Mrs. Leban Kevil. Phone 38 3tf

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: The Boston Store, Providence, Ky. One of the oldest established and active stores in Western Kentucky. Complete stock of dry goods, shoes, ready to wear and clothing. Also fixtures. Buildings for rent or sale. Business enjoys enviable reputation with splendid sales record. Store wide sale of complete stock to public starts within two weeks but will negotiate for complete turn over of part or whole at any time. Reasons for selling—called to service. Write or phone The Boston Store, Providence, Ky. 2tp

WANTED: To buy a good, used boy's bicycle. See or Call Mrs. Fred Pasteurs. Tel. 299. 2tp

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, 504 E. Shepardon street. Mrs. Mayne Harper. 1tp

Gregory Explains K. U. Refund Here

District Manager Tells Council Usual Charge Will Be Resumed

R. S. Gregory, district manager of Kentucky Utilities, explained to the City Council at Monday night's meeting that the municipal bill for the month was reduced by more than 50 percent due to a refund ordered by the State Public Service Commission.

Gregory said the refund applied to only one month and the usual rate will be resumed with the next payment. He said the refund throughout the territory served by the K. U., amounted to about \$300,000.

Bill Powell, on inactive duty here from the Navy, was called on and made a brief talk concerning naval training. Dr. Cash read a proclamation for Victory Book Week here, urging cooperation for benefit of the boys in active service.

Livestock Market Is Steady With Last Week

The local cattle market was steady with last week as 1077 head were auctioned at Monday's sales, it was reported Tuesday by the Princeton Livestock Company. Long fed steers sold for \$11.50 to \$13 and good quality fat steers went at \$12 to \$13. Hogs ranged from \$12.55 to \$13.55.

New Manager For Loan Office Here



Maurice French

Maurice French has been named manager of the Princeton office of Interstate Finance Corporation of Kentucky, succeeding John J. May, who has been transferred to Hopkinsville as manager of the corporation's office in that city.

Mr. French is a native of Kentucky and has been employed by Interstate Finance Corporation 6 years in various capacities in Owensboro, Hopkinsville and Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. French and their two children, have established their residence at 109 N. Seminary street.

Men 45 To 64 Will

(Continued from page 1) Clift and Kathleen Perkins. Farmersville, Lucille Keen, Lucille McNeely and Virginia DeBoe.

White School, Adrian Crane and Edward Blackburn. Piney Grove, Viola Burton, Jack Byrd.

Friendship, Atha Stallins, Noel Drennon.

Cobb, Mrs. Lucy Baker, Herman Brenda.

Hopson Rural Academy, C. McChesney and Frances White.

Hall, Woodrow Blackburn, Mrs. Eva Creasy.

Fredonia, H. J. Watson, Redden, Mrs. Lee Redden, Berta Marrow and Desarie Dotson, Junita McNary, Lou Jones, Edith Greenlee, Hampton and Lula Green.

Registration hours will be from 7 in the morning to 8 at night. Registrants at Farmersville, White, Piney Grove, Friendship, Cobb, Hopson, and Fredonia must report to local draft office for registration cards and certificates Saturday.

Hubert Young, clerk, said Tuesday.

Farm marketing income in this county was about ten billion dollars, a substantial increase over 1931.

The more grain included in the cow's ration, the more the cow produces.

NO BETTER VALUES IN TOWN

COMPARE A&P'S EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

Jane Parker
DONUTS
Lb. 13¢

MARVEL BREAD
Enriched
1 1/2 lb. 10¢
LOAF

Hampton's
CRACKERS
2-lb. Box 16¢

Ann Page
SALAD DRESSING
Qt. Jar 35¢

Whitehouse
Evap. Milk
Tall Can 8¢

Sultana
PEANUT BUTTER
2 jar 42¢

Good Quality
BROOMS
Each 37¢

Goodwins
APPLE BUTTER
38-oz. Jar 17¢

KIEFER PEARS No. 2 Can 11c
APPLE SAUCE A&P.....No. 2 can 10c
IONA PEACHES.....2 No. 2 1/2 cans 39c
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS. 2 No. 2 cans 25c

CORN FLAKES 3pkgs. 23c
WHEAT FLAKES, Sunnyfield.....pkg 9c
BRAN FLAKES Sunnyfield.....pkg 10c
VARIETY CEREALS carton, 10 cereals 20c

RICE GEMS Sunnyfield 2pkgs. 21c
WHITE CORN MEAL.....25 lbs. 65c
BAKING POWDER Calumet.....lb can 17c
BAKING SODA Arm & Hammer.....pkg 5c

TOMATOES Iona 2No.2 Cans 21c
SCHOOL DAY PEAS.....2 No. 2 cans 29c
IONA CORN Cream style.....No. 2 can 11c
TOMATO JUICE Iona.....2 46-oz cans 39c

PRESERVES 2 lb. jar 31c
GRAPE JELLY Ann Page.....1-lb glass 15c
GRAPE JAM Ann Page.....2 lb jar 27c
GRAPE JUICE A&P.....qt. bottle 27c

LOAF CHEESE American or Brick 2 lb. 57c
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14-oz bottle 20c
PURE MUSTARD.....qt. jar 11c
DILL or SOUR PICKLES.....qt. jar 21c

CREAM CHEESE Wisconsin lb. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE.....2 46-oz cans 39c
ORANGE JUICE.....No. 2 cans 11c
GINGER ALE Yukon Club. 2 qt bottles 15c

NAVY BEANS 10 lbs. 57c
PINTO BEANS re-cleaned.....10 lbs 63c
SEEDLESS RAISINS.....3 lb. cello 32c
PRUNES 80-90 size.....3-lbs. 20c

ORANGES Florida doz. 19c
POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Maine.....10 lb bag 33c
STRAWBERRIES Louisiana.....2 pints 25c
NEW CABBAGE Green.....4 lbs. 19c

SLICED BACON Sunnyfield lb. 35c
COUNTRY STYLE BACON.....lb. 26c
SMOKED PICNICS Sugar cured.....lb. 30c
BOLOGNA.....lb. 23c

RED FISH FILLETS 27c

BOKAR
COFFEE
1-lb. Bag 28¢

8 O'clock
COFFEE
3 lb. bag 64¢

Campbells
Tomato Soup
3 cans 22¢

Iona Phosphated
FLOUR
Plain 24-lb. Bag 80¢

KUTOL
Wall Paper Cleaner
2 cans 13¢

White Sail
Soap Grains
2 pkgs 35¢

White Sail
Soap Flakes
2 pkgs 29¢

Popular Brands
Cigarettes
Cart. 1.2¢ plus tax

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
FOOD A&P STORES

Hot Biscuits!

These cool mornings, hot biscuits go mighty fine. The Red Front Stores are headquarters for good flour, they have seven different brands, two of which are their leaders both at reasonable price.

LITE FLAKE FLOUR, splendid all purpose family flour . . . 24 lb. 87¢
FAIRY BAKE FLOUR, every bag guaranteed . . . 24 lb. 75¢

Fruit Cakes Chocolate lb. 21¢
Cookies Sugar/Crisp lb. 12¢

Pet Milk tall can 9¢
Baby Food Heinz all varieties 4 cans 29¢

CREAM OF WHEAT quick or regular large pkg. 25¢
Syrup White Karo 1 1/2 lb glass jar 15¢

BLUE JAY PIE PEACHES excellent for pies or cobbler—3 No. 2 cans 25¢
Salad Dressing Salad Bowl lrg. qt jar 29¢

Campbell's **Juice** large 20 oz can 25¢
Pleas-U **Sauce** 3 No. 2 cans 25¢

Peanut Butter large 2-lb jar 33¢
Peaches California Dried lb. 17¢

Raisins Seedless large 15-oz. pkg. 10¢
Purity Rolled Oats 20-oz. pkg. 7 1/2¢

FINE ART COMPLEXION SOAP, a delightful toilet soap, 3 cakes 18c, 1 cake 1c 4 cks 19¢

LOVING CUP COFFEE the coffee with the wonderful flavor pound 22c 3 lb pkg. 63¢

GOOD BUYS IN QUALITY MEATS
BEEF STEAK round, loin or T-Bone lb. 35¢
PORK RIBS lb. 19¢
DRY SALT PLATES splendid for seasoning lb. 12¢
Sugar Cured PICNICS lb. 27¢

VEAL CHOPS cut from fancy veal lb. 28¢
VEAL ROAST cut from choice chuck lb. 25¢

PORKMELTS 3 pounds 20¢
FRANKFURTERS lb. 17 1/2¢

Fresh fruit, fresh meat, fresh vegetables. More for your Money all the time.

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES

THE PRINCETON LEADER

Bowling On Main Street

By BILL POWELL

THERE WAS the farm-who divorced his wife, Fredonia, H. J. Watson, Redden, Mrs. Lee Redden, Berta Marrow and Desarie Dotson, Junita McNary, Lou Jones, Edith Greenlee, Hampton and Lula Green. Registration hours will be from 7 in the morning to 8 at night. Registrants at Farmersville, White, Piney Grove, Friendship, Cobb, Hopson, and Fredonia must report to local draft office for registration cards and certificates Saturday. Hubert Young, clerk, said Tuesday. Farm marketing income in this county was about ten billion dollars, a substantial increase over 1931. The more grain included in the cow's ration, the more the cow produces.

ONLY EXPLANATION is that I was born with intended for activity elsewhere the drill field... they were fashioned for purpose yet to be defined... I'm here on in industry until the Boys with stripes say yes or no... a whiff of blossom scent... balmy as Spring moves... Kentucky, is like a tonic... months on the shores... Michigan... The one place where winter summer has an annual battle which is to dominate... usually packing the... kiss... on the a... is about... to being Glad to... Ma... Stem... ticking... and Cliff... and luck... smearing... to Sydney... McCaslin... tardness... no sign... Organ... here (he... the court... to see h... a success... coach...

matically... investiga... low said... when sh... from a... And that... kiss... on the a... is about... to being Glad to... Ma... Stem... ticking... and Cliff... and luck... smearing... to Sydney... McCaslin... tardness... no sign... Organ... here (he... the court... to see h... a success... coach...

« » I DID LEARN SOME... No matter how... a building may be, it still... of room for work... hammocks are almost... That Navy officers... special constructed beings... That the States Navy is one of the... finest organizations and... Princeton is the best place... globe for pure pleasure... pursuit of life the way... man dreams about... every writer writes about.

« » MOS OF MAIN STREET... that came out to meet... when I reached the city... Friends are advising... the pretty new stream... model in the county health... to consult a nerve special... Last week courthouse... were started to hear... closely akin to sounds... of Tom Simmons Satur... horror movies in the base... of the towns centerpiece... Then more startled when... rushed into an office... like a refuge from a... tension showplace... say that when the affright... settled down enough the... came out she had been... by an unidentified male... broken away and dra...

DON'T TRY YOUR STORAGE AT HOME
USE ONLY...
Princeton's Finest Storage Store
OLDNAMES'S

day, April 23, 1942
n 45 To 64 Will
continued from page 1
and Kathleen Perkins
merville, Lucille K
McNeely and Virg
ite School, Adrian C
Edward Blackburn
y Grove, Viola Burton
Byrd.
ndship, Atha Stallin
Drennon.
b, Mrs. Lucy Baker
an Brenda.
son Rural Academy, C
esney and Frances G
Woodrow Blackburn
Eva Creasy.
onia, H. J. Watson,
n, Mrs. Lee Redden,
Marrow and Desarie
son, Junita McNary,
ones, Edith Greenlee,
ton and Lula Greenlee,
stration hours will
7 in the morning to
Registrants at Finc
ersville, White, Piney
ship, Cobb, Hopson,
redonia must report
draft office for registra
and certificates Satur
t Young, clerk, said
n marketing income
about ten billion doll
ntial increase over
more grain includ
w's ration, the more
w produces.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

SECTION 2

The Growing Leader
Serves You Well...
The More You Use It
The More You'll Sell

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, April 23, 1942

Number 43

Prowling On Main Street

By BILL POWELL

THERE WAS the farm-
er who divorced his wife,
had cows, pigs, chickens
and farm stuff at a loss, spent
money on a whopper of a
way-away shindig... way-
away shindig... worst community enemy
roughed him up consid-
erably. Joined the Navy in a
few good wishes... And
rejected the first day at the
station because of flat
feet.

« »
EVERY WOULD-be-sailor
was rejected for a disabi-
lity as nice a place as POMS
to return to there would be
chargin or reluctance when
the Sam turned thumbs
down. Thanks, Princeton...
the kindness... the pleas-
ant arrival you afforded... It
was a guy feel like he might
be an O'Hare or a York
the tide carried him afar
where the big guns sound
there's honor in giving 'em

« »
THE ONLY EXPLANATION
was that I was born with
intended for activity else-
where besides the drill field...
they were fashioned for
purpose yet to be defined
anyway I'm here on in-
duty until the Boys with
Gold stripes say yes or no
a whiff of blossom scent-
ed, balmy as Spring moves
in Kentucky, is like a tonic
two months on the shores
of Lake Michigan... The
one place where winter
summer has an annual bat-
tle which is to dominate
April and May... With
usually packing the
other wallop.

« »
BUT I DID LEARN SOME-
THING... No matter how
a building may be, it still
plenty of room for work...
hammocks are almost
... That Navy officers
special constructed beings
about hearts... That the
United States Navy is one of
the finest organizations and
in Princeton is the best place
the globe for pure pleasure
pursuit of life the way
every man dreams about...
every writer writes about.

« »
MEMOS « MAIN STREET
came out to meet
when I reached the city
... Friends are advising
the pretty new stream-
lined model in the county health
... Last week courthouse
... started to hear
cream closely akin to sounds
of Tom Simmons Satur-
day horror movies in the base-
ment of the towns centerpiece.
Then more startled when
they rushed into an office
like a refuge from a
misadventure showplace
... that when the affright-
ed settled down enough the
came out she had been
kissed by an unidentified male
and broken away and dra-

BOKAR COFFEE
1-lb. 28¢
Bag

COFFEE
8 O'clock
3 lb. 64¢
bag

Campbell's
Tomato Soup
3 cans 22¢

Iona Phosphate
FLOUR
Plain
24-lb. 80¢
Bag

KUTOL
Wall Paper
Cleaner
2 cans 13¢

White Sail
Soap Grains
2 pkgs 35¢

White Sail
Soap Flakes
2 pkgs 29¢

Popular Brands
Cigarettes
Cart. 1.25
plus tax 1.25

WITHOUT NOTING
DRESS

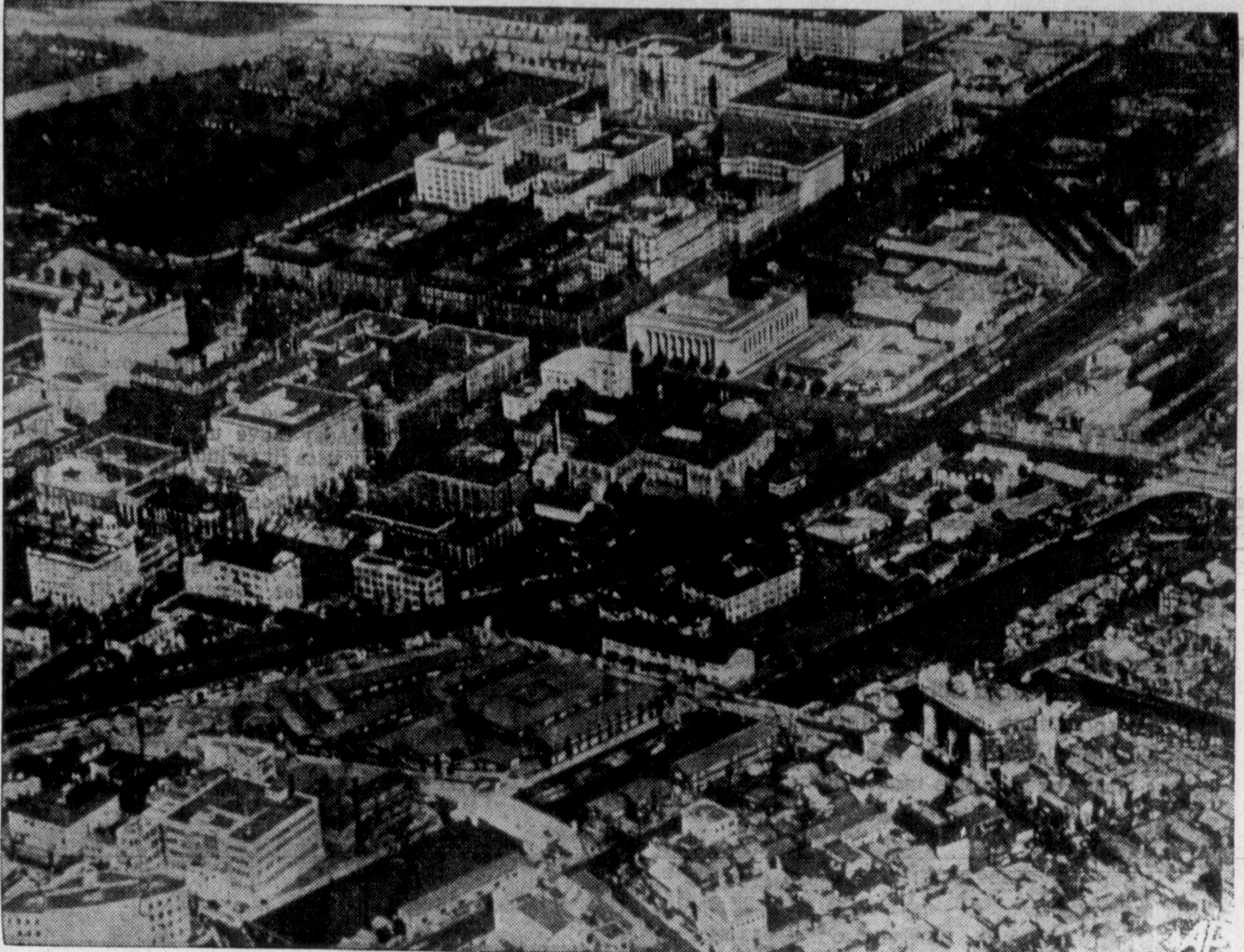
**DON'T TRY
YOUR STORAGE
AT HOME**

USE ONLY...
CERTIFIED
GOLD
STORAGE
VALUITS

Princeton's
Finest
Department
Store

GOLDNAMER'S

Tokyo Has First Air Raid



This is the heart of Japan—the main business section of Tokyo—as it looks to an airplane pilot. In lower foreground is a canal and bridges. Just beyond it is a railroad line. Beyond this are many important buildings. Tokyo has reported its first air raid.

—AP Telemat

matically faded out... It was
investigated and one poor fel-
low said he bumped into Helen
when she turned suddenly away
from a drinking fountain...
And that he didn't steal a single
kiss... Which proves he wasn't
on the alert... Because Helen
is about top-flight when it comes
to being an eye-catcher...
Glad to see Billy McElroy better
... Main street isn't a Main
Stem unless the nice guy is
ticking... Sorry to see Cookie
and Clift and all the others go
and luck to our Soldiers in
smearing axis blood from Tokyo
to Sydney... Congrats to Don
McCasin and Dot Cash, and
tardiness of the best wishes is
no sign of insincerity... Casey
Organ can't fill Stinson's clothes
here (he isn't quite as big as
the courthouse) but we are glad
to see him on local duty after
a successful reign as Marion
coach... Saw A. G. Butler not

\$250 In Fines Assessed In Police Court Cases

Fines were assessed in City
court totaling \$250 Wednesday
afternoon on gaming charges and
allowing gambling on premises.
Cephas Wombleduff was fined
\$200 and cost for allowing
gambling on his property and
five other men were fined \$10
and costs on a gaming charge.

long since and the handsome kid
is a big shot in the retained
choir at G. L... Also Tractor
McCullom and Bill Adams are
well on the road to good sea-
manship.

REMEMBER: A tin can that
once held beans now holds a
menace for the punks across the
pond who have little enough
sense to think we can be pushed
around... Do your part in the
tin can salvage campaign now
in progress.

Farmers Cautioned On Spending Money

A report which the Kentucky
College of Agriculture and
Home Economics makes on war
production plans for farms in
the Pennyroyal area of that
state concludes with a warning
against unwise spending on the
part of farmers.

"This is no time for a lack of
extreme caution in money mat-
ters," say Economists Ernest J.
Nesius and David L. MacFar-
lane. They believe there are
only three situations where cash
outlays other than those needed

PENNEY'S
J. O. PENNEY CO., INC.

**BUY A SUPPLY
FOR SPRING!
Famous Adonna®**

**RAYON UNDIES
49c**

Dainty, smooth fitting
panties that cling sleekly un-
der slim dresses and skirts!
Smartly tailored, or lavish-
ly trimmed with lace! Value
priced!

**BUY AND SAVE
AT PENNEY'S!**

**BUY
UNITED STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
(4 TIMES)**

**For Every Occasion!
PENNEY'S HOSIERY**

Full-fashioned! Perfect
quality! In flattering
spring shades!

89c

GIRLS' RAYON UNDIES

Cunning tailored and trim-
med styles... just like
mother's! Fine
knit rayon!

25c

**Rayon Crepe
SLIPS
77c**

Tailored of pin-
dot rayon crepe!
Shadow panels!

**Broadcloth
SLIPS
50c**

The sensible slip
for general wear.
SAVE - NOW!

**Regular and slack lengths —
fine rayon, with mercerized
cotton tops, heels and toes
for extra durability.**

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**FOUNDER'S
FEATURE**

"40 YEARS AGO,"

men liked socks in violent
color combinations—and we
had them! Great bargains
they were, too! Forty years
have seen great improve-
ments in style and values!"

**NOW... We Offer Men
ARMOR FOOT
SOCKS**

25c

Regular and slack lengths —
fine rayon, with mercerized
cotton tops, heels and toes
for extra durability.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**FIFTY NUMBERS in
Smart
Shoes**

FOR MEN

★ STAR BRAND SHOES

As modern in design as a new
pursuit plane, these sporty, hand-
somely styled Star Brands guar-
antee trim good looks and a
happy landing with every step.
All-leather... quality makes the
marching easy.

\$3.95

★ America's
Smartest Buy

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"WHERE YOUR \$\$ HAVE MORE CENTS"

**DON'T TRY
YOUR STORAGE
AT HOME**

USE ONLY...
CERTIFIED
GOLD
STORAGE
VALUITS

Princeton's
Finest
Department
Store

GOLDNAMER'S

FREDONIA NEWS

By Vivian Baker
A study course will begin at
the Baptist Church Monday even-
ing, April 27 at 8 o'clock. Mem-
bers are urged to attend.
Bro. P. F. Langston, Nashville,
Baptist Church, Nashville, has
accepted the invitation to help
in the revival of this church,
which will be in the latter part
of the summer.
Prof. H. J. Watson, Miss Ro-
berta Morrow and Mrs. David
Perkins attended K. E. A. last
week.
The primary teachers, Miss
Desarie Fair and Mrs. Lee Reed-
en entertained their pupils with
a picnic on the Frank Loyd
farm Thursday, April 16 which
was the closing of the school
year.
The Girls' Auxiliary met with
Mrs. H. J. Watson Wednesday
afternoon, April 15 at 3 o'clock.
Miss Desarie Fair, member of
the school faculty returned to
her home Sunday in Murray.
Rev. J. W. Outland received
word, while at the Seminary,
Louisville last week of the ser-
ious illness of his parents in
Model, Tenn. After spending a
few days with them last week,
they report them improving.
Misses Nell Guess, Imogene
Wigginton, Mr. Jacob Crider and
J. E. Hillyard attended Presby-
tery at Paducah Thursday, April
16.
Mrs. C. Y. Williams, Russell-
ville, was the house guest of
her sister, Mrs. Samuel How-
erton, last week.
Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora
Young returned from Madison-
ville last week.
Miss Ruby Anthony, Prince-
ton, was in town one day last
week on business.
Pt. Charles Taylor, Fort Ben-
ning, Ga., has been the house
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ben-
nett. Mrs. Taylor returned with
him Saturday.
Smith Lowery was in Mad-

sonville Friday. Mrs. John Bur-
ton Simpson returned with him
for the week-end.
Issac Butler, Salem, was guest
of his sister, Mrs. Jerry Barnes,
Friday.
Mrs. Mack Spickard, Princeton,
and Mrs. Nell Blackburn were
in town one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clegg and
children, Zoan and Billy, visit-
ed recently in Bardstown.
Mr. and Mrs. James Landes
had as dinner guests Sunday
evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Maize and son, William, Prince-
ton.
Earl Greene purchased the
home on Cassidy Ave, occupied
by George Rogers and Marvin
Green, owned by Ed Harmon.
Virgil Fuller who has been
in Detroit, Mich., for several
months returned Tuesday.
Mrs. Alice Harper, Flat Rock,
is seriously ill.
Mrs. T. L. Prall, Bardstown,
and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clegg,
Chicago, Ill., were guests last
week of Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Clegg and
children accompanied them to
Bardstown Sunday.
Mrs. G. W. Talley was guest
of her son, Henry Talley, and
Mrs. Tally Sunday.
Joe Hodge, Pembroke, was
houseguest last week of his
niece, Mrs. T. R. Feagan, and
Mr. Feagan.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Simpson
and children, Francis, were af-
ternoon guests Sunday of Mr.
and Mrs. T. N. Fuller.
Mr. Jewell Strong, north of
Fredonia, is a patient at the
Jennie Stuart hospital, Hop-
kinsville.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koon,
Lancaster, Ky., were guests over
the week-end of Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Koon.
Jack Crider and daughter, Kay,
Elizabethtown, Tenn., are guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Crider,
and Jake Crider.
Bud Martin suffered minor in-
(Continued on page four)

PENNEY'S
J. O. PENNEY CO., INC.

**40th ANNIVERSARY
JUBILEE!**

**BUY A SUPPLY
FOR SPRING!
Famous Adonna®**

**RAYON UNDIES
49c**

Dainty, smooth fitting
panties that cling sleekly un-
der slim dresses and skirts!
Smartly tailored, or lavish-
ly trimmed with lace! Value
priced!

**BUY AND SAVE
AT PENNEY'S!**

**BUY
UNITED STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
(4 TIMES)**

**For Every Occasion!
PENNEY'S HOSIERY**

Full-fashioned! Perfect
quality! In flattering
spring shades!

89c

GIRLS' RAYON UNDIES

Cunning tailored and trim-
med styles... just like
mother's! Fine
knit rayon!

25c

**Rayon Crepe
SLIPS
77c**

Tailored of pin-
dot rayon crepe!
Shadow panels!

**Broadcloth
SLIPS
50c**

The sensible slip
for general wear.
SAVE - NOW!

**Regular and slack lengths —
fine rayon, with mercerized
cotton tops, heels and toes
for extra durability.**

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**Men's Underwear
29c**

Combed cot-
ton SHIRTS
and BRIEFS!
Broadcloth
SHORTS!

Boys' size, ea.
25c

**CLOSE-OUT
Men's**

SHIRTS & SHORTS

Broken
sizes **19c** ea.

Get Lots For Summer!

Children's Anklets

All colors! Tuck-stitch!
Stay up **3** pair **25c**
tops!

**Jean Nedra®
DRESSES
3.98**

Dressy, casual
and sports types!
Gay prints, navy!
Rayons! 12-44.

Spring Hats

Flattering **1.98**
styles!

**Sport Pumps,
Elas-
ticized! 3.49**

Bright SKIRTS for Girls...98c
Casual Wash BLOUSES...98c
Little Boys' Wash SUITS...98c

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

Butler Football Outlook Is Good For 1942 Season

Tiger Team Will Flash Fine Backfield; Line Material Heavy But Inexperienced

Although war industry and graduation have plucked a lot of power from Butler High School's athletic ranks, Coach Cliff Cox said Tuesday outlook for football in 1942 looks better than average.

Butler's chief need is an experienced line, the coach said. The Tiger backfield rates with any in the conference with Taylor, Coleman, Kem and Patterson back to perform but the forward wall is green and full of holes since departure of such dependables as Perry, Miller, Fletcher, Scott and Childress.

Spring practice began last week and will continue until the last week of school. Hopefuls with a chance to develop into regulars by next year include Young, Smith, Jones, Glass, Leonard, Hollowell, Martin, Moss, Beck and Cavanah. Linemen with experience include Mitchell, 185-pound tackle; Captain Lewis, guard; Pickens, smart quarterback who is being groomed for center; the veteran Spanky Creekmur and Robertson.

Cox said most of his spring efforts will be centered on the line. The flanks are wide open with Beck and Witherspoon leading candidates.

Backfield material is two-deep, Cox said, with Lowery, Watson, Gray, Clark, Rowland, Watson and Stallins on hand to help the steadier ball carriers and backfield blockers.

The Bengals play Dawson Springs, Hopkinsville, Trigg county, Morganfield, Providence, Sturgis and Marion next fall. A practice game may be scheduled in May.

Friendship

(By Mrs. W. M. Cartwright)

Miss Freda Bell Alexander, of Piney Grove, has been visiting Miss Mary Lou White.

Private Windell Cartwright, of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., has returned to Camp after a week's visit with his father and other relatives.

Ruben Dillingham and family visited relatives at Cobb recently.

Misses June Word, Nadie Oden and Mr. Cook attended a picnic at State Park last Wednesday.

Mrs. Omer Cook has been at the bedside of her father, J. B. Denham, of Dawson Springs, who has been reported quite sick.

Bennie Copeland, of Piney Grove, visited in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Brown, of Cambria, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale and other relatives here.

Misses Ruby and Mary Lou White and Rachel Nixon were guests of Mrs. Albert Moore Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Word and daughter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Oden and family last Sunday afternoon.

Gene Cook is quite sick with measles at the home of his sister Mrs. Ragon Cummins.

Miss Bertha Ladd is visiting in Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goforth, of Louisville, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams.

Hise Hart and family, John Hart and family and Lawrence Goodwin, of Otter Pond, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor, of Scottsburg were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ragon Cummins, Sunday.

Rev. Albert Kemp filled his regular appointment at Lebanon Church Sunday. A large crowd attended.

John Wesley Denham, of California, has been here visiting his father and other relatives. Mrs. Joe Dunning was in Hopkinsville Monday.

The federal census calls any town with 2,500 inhabitants or more a city.

Quietus is the name of a Montana town.

Air Hero And Bride Reunited



Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare, the navy's ranking air hero who shot down six Japanese planes in one action off the Gilbert islands, was reunited with his bride, the former Rita Wooster, at the airport in Phoenix, Ariz. O'Hare, who flew by Clipper from Hawaii, has been summoned to Washington. —AP Telemat

So You Didn't Start Victory Garden? You Can Do It Yet—With Good Results

By Alexander R. George
Wide World Features

Washington.—Late spring is not too late to start a backyard Victory Garden.

While seasons and climate conditions vary greatly over this big country of ours, the U. S. Department of Agriculture roughly classifies certain vegetables as suitable for late spring or early summer planting.

The frost-free date is a recommended time to plant beans, beets, sweet corn, squash and tomato plants. Two to six weeks after the frost-free date is a good time for planting beets and sweet corn as well as snap beans. (In most localities frost-free dates have been computed by averaging the dates of the last killing frosts in spring for several years.)

If you don't take on more garden than you can comfortably and efficiently care for, you'll get a kick out of producing your own vitamins. A "rookie" gardener will be more likely to have something to harvest if he limits his plantings to just a few easy-to-grow vegetables.

Tomatoes, green beans and beets, adapted to many soils and climates and packed with vitamins A, B and C, belong high on the list of preferred vegetables for the home garden.

When transplanting tomato plants to the garden, as much soil as possible should be left adhering to the roots so as to minimize root injury. Fill holes

with water before placing plants in them and firm soil around the roots to insure good contact.

If the sun is hot, shield the plants for a few days to prevent wilting.

In the North, snap beans should not be planted until the ground is thoroughly warm. Successive plantings may be made from that time every two weeks until a few weeks before frost. In the South and Southwest, green beans may be grown through much of fall, winter and spring, but they are not well adapted to midsummer in these areas.

Lima beans should have a growing season of about four months with relatively high temperature. They cannot be planted with safety until a week or so later than snap beans. Beets are adaptable to most regions, quite resistant to heat and to cold. However, they will not withstand severe freezing. Beets are sensitive to the reaction of the soil, and it is usually wise to apply lime if the soil is strongly acid.

Beet seed as purchased consists of small balls, each containing several seeds. These should be spaced thinly to avoid crowding. On most soils the seed should be covered to a depth of about one inch. After the plants are well established, they should be thinned to stand 2 to 3 inches apart in rows. Before you start planting beets, tomatoes, beans or any other

Homemakers Will Attend Annual Meet

Caldwell Delegation To Go To Madisonville May 2

A delegation of Caldwell county Homemakers headed by Mrs. J. Wilbern Crowe, president of the county association, will go to Madisonville Saturday, May 2, for the annual meeting of the Pennyroyal District of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, it was announced Tuesday by Miss Nancy Scrugham.

The meeting will be held at the Madisonville First Methodist Church and Dr. Allan Stockdale, nationally known lecturer from New York, will speak on the subject "Personal Responsibility for Total Victory." The program theme will be women's part in the war effort.

Mrs. P. W. Adkins, federation president, and Miss Myrtle Weldon, State home demonstration agent, will also speak. Mrs. B. F. Whitmer, district director will preside and homemakers from Webster, Hopkins and McClean counties will furnish entertainment.

Cobb News

"Nemo"

Miss Goldie Watts, Murray student, visited home folk last week.

Mrs. Wm. F. Kenady has returned from a short stay in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Etta Taylor shopped in Princeton one day last week.

Mrs. Edwin Jacob, Princeton, spent Saturday night in our town.

Bobby White, Hopkinsville, spent several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. White.

Dr. Young and family, Dawson Springs, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Press Adamson, Crider, were here recently visiting Mrs. Adamson's brother, P. L. Perkins, and Mrs. Perkins.

Owen Thomas, Princeton, was here Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. John Thomas, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Ivan Phelps and little daughter, Marilyn have moved to Princeton.

Mrs. John Vickry and baby, Princeton, visited home folk over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rogers spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Willis, and Mr. Willis at Morgantown.

vegetables, remember there are three primary "musts" for a garden spot: Good drainage, plenty of sunlight and no root spread of large trees.

Father And Son Join Navy



Some good-natured heckling went on in San Diego, Calif., after Robert Neville (left) 19, and his father, Harold Neville, 41, of Algonia, Iowa, were given their first regulation navy haircuts at the U. S. Naval training station. They are the first father and son combination to report at the station at the same time and in the same company. —AP Telemat

Tons And Tons Of Rubber—And It's All Free Grátis

By Harold F. Osborne

Wide World Features

Salt Lake City.—The U. S. grazing service has 150,000 tons of rubber it would like to give away.

That's equal to one-fourth of America's normal annual needs and anyone can have it for the asking.

True, it still is "on the hoof," but an almost negligible amount of capital outlay would be required to harvest it, and the federal agency can be persuaded to assume part of the costs without expecting any of the returns.

R. H. Rutledge, grazing service director, says the war slogan "Production Now" ought to mean immediate harvesting of the 3,743,000 acres of rabbit brush on federal lands of the west—brush which weighs an estimated 4,143,000 tons and contains an average of 2.83 percent of chrysil rubber.

That's 117,258 tons of rubber on grazing districts alone. Private lands and other areas will bring the total to at least 150,000 tons, a survey just completed under Rutledge's direction shows.

"Here is a crop all ready to harvest, and it would seem especially desirable and practical in view of the present emergency to establish at least two processing plants in the west for the extraction of chrysil rubber," Rutledge said in reporting the survey.

So far as is known, the crop would be a once-only affair. Harvest it quick, get it to work for Uncle Sam, and forget it, Rutledge explains.

Since rabbit brush is a nuisance on the rangeland, crowding out grasses and shrubs valuable for forage, the grazing service put men to work to study its removal as soon as its value as a source of rubber became apparent.

Service experts are now conferring with officials of a rubber company at Salinas, Calif., where a lot of work already has been done on processing guayule, another western rubber-bearing plant.

Guayule has a higher rubber content than rabbit brush, but grows over a less extensive area and requires more care in harvesting.

Given a processing plant equipped to handle rabbit brush—and government funds for the Salinas plant already are indicated—any farmer, stockman, migratory "oakie" or resident WPA worker can harvest enough brush daily to keep a truck moving back and forth to the nearest rail point.

Rabbit brush grows in wide areas in nine western states, with Nevada, New Mexico and Oregon leading in commercial quantities.

Everybody Reads The Leader

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

Truck and Tire Rationing Makes Our Ice Delivery A Problem

We want to continue our efficient service to you and we can do this with your help—Every day one of our trucks will pass your home sometime between the hours of 6:00 A. M. and 11:30 A. M.

Please put out your ice card and get your ice on this regular delivery because it is absolutely necessary that we greatly reduce the number of special orders to save tires and trucks.

We have instructed our salesmen to make every effort to service your refrigerator on his regular morning route—He will call at your home every morning and if you will allow him to fill your refrigerator at this time—it will not be necessary for you to request any special delivery orders.

If you must have a special delivery of ice, call our office before 2:00 P. M., Phone 362, and your order will be filled within a reasonable length of time, at an extra cost of 5 cents per order.

NO ORDER WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3:00 P. M.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND ASK FOR YOUR COOPERATION IN THIS EMERGENCY

Citizens Ice Co.

(Incorporated)

Fredonia News

(Continued from page one)

injuries sustained in a car wreck Sunday morning when he failed to make a turn at the curve on the Marion road.

Seldon McElroy returned to Alton, Ill., last week.

Miss Cotha Hollowell, Draughton's Business College, ducah, was a week-end guest of her parents.

Joe Dean, Marion, was dinner guest Sunday of Annie McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons and children, Princeton, Bobby Williams, were guests Sunday of Mr. and J. W. Wadlington.

Robert Vinson is seriously ill. Mrs. Willard Rowland, Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmie Rowland, Rosalaine, Ill., Mr. and Coy Vinson and George D. Hopkinsville, and Mrs. Hodge, Francis, were at bedside Sunday.

Issaac Butler, Salem, was guest Friday night of Mrs. Mrs. Loyd Wadlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunton, Ill., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eldred had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Pruet and daughters, City, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge and daughter, Maconville.

Baptist Associational W. M. will meet at Eddyville, W. M. day, April 22 at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. B. and daughter, Sharon, were guests this week of Mrs. J. G. Baker.

Issaac Butler, Salem, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hillyard one day last week.

More Soybeans Wanted

During peace-time, the tucky College of Agriculture Home Economics did not encourage the growing of soybeans for grain. However, because of the prospective price and fact that the oil is so needed, this crop may now be recommended for level strictly as a war measure.

The nation as a whole, farmers are asked to increase soybean growing 54 percent over year.



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Flexible, moulded leather uppers with piece backs... and light, yet durable soles give you foot freedom for quick action. Forget your feet in comfortable, dependable, economical FREE MOLD Work Shoes.



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